

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Firmness By NATO Is Urged

BRUSSELS (AP) — The North Atlantic alliance, opening a week of high-level meetings, today heard an appeal to let the Soviet Union know that after its invasion of Czechoslovakia the West will "face any new development with appropriate firmness."

The appeal came from Manlio Brosio, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, who told the Atlantic Assembly the invasion has brought "instability mainly in the Soviet Union and in the Communist community, uncertainty in the Western world faced with the possibility of disquieting developments."

He said a repressive Soviet action might go into Yugoslavia or Albania and "the Soviets would be then beyond the limits of the Warsaw Pact and right to the shores of the Mediterranean."

Soviet naval activity in the Mediterranean, he continued, had been viewed by some optimists as largely a matter of prestige and influence.

"Now," he went on, "The Soviet Mediterranean deployment deserves new consideration and creates new uneasiness, viewed in connection with possible pressures on the Socialist states of southeastern Europe."

Brosio said there is no question of large increases in numbers of units and weapons for NATO members.

"However," he added, "we must for the time being refrain from any reduction of forces, bring the existing forces to their full required levels of manning, training and equipment, ensure fast arrival and reception of necessary reinforcements, improve the quality, training and equipment of reserves, develop the means for rapid and extensive mobilization, adopt, within the limits of tolerable national efforts, all the financial measures necessary to support those military requirements."

The Atlantic Assembly brings together some 200 members of the U.S. Congress and of the parliaments of the 14 other NATO members. The assembly can only make studies, debate them and issue reports.

On Thursday, Cabinet ministers will begin meeting behind closed doors at NATO's headquarters in the Brussels suburb of Evere. U.S. Defense Secretary Clark Clifford will confer with ministers of defense from 12 other countries.

No French representatives will attend because President Charles de Gaulle has pulled France out of NATO's integrated defense planning. Iceland too will not be represented. It has no defense force.

There also will be a session of chiefs of staff Thursday.

On Friday and Saturday, Secretary of State Dean Rusk will have his last meetings with the foreign ministers of all 14 allies. Clifford, Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, and most of the other defense and finance ministers will attend.

Through permanent representatives in Brussels, a majority of the member countries have informally pledged improvements in their armed forces. If the foreign ministers back these up with formal promises, their governments may find themselves spending billions of dollars more on defense over the next five years.

Trial Delay For Ray Likely As He Retains New Attorney

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A switch in lawyers just two days before James Earl Ray was to stand trial on charges of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., raised doubts as to whether the trial will be held this year.

Ray took action Sunday to drop Arthur J. Hanes, a former Birmingham, Ala., mayor, as his lawyer and retain famed defense attorney Percy Foreman of Texas.

Foreman, whose clients have included Jack Ruby and heiress Candace Mossler, said he would go before Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday—the time Ray's trial is scheduled to begin—and request a continuance.

When told earlier Sunday of rumors of the impending switch, Battle said he would grant a delay "if Ray retains Foreman and if he asks" for a postponement.



Observe Veterans Day

Snow covered the ground and a bitter wind whipped around the Doughboy statue in front of the courthouse in Sedalia Monday morning as Mrs. Julia Gower, American Gold Star Mother, placed a wreath at the base of the statue in honor to Veterans who have died in defense of their country.

Assisting Mrs. Gower are Edgar Urton, commander of VFW Post 2591, left, and Frank Piper, vice president of the National Historical Society of the American Legion. Color guard is made up of members of local veterans organizations. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Tribute is Paid To Patriots

Roy Carver, Missouri state veterans affairs officer, in his talk to assembled veterans in the Pettis County courthouse Monday morning, struck out at the "vocal outcries of beatniks who won't work, won't go to school and won't fight for their country."

Carver paid tribute in his Veterans Day talk to the millions of veterans who are now fighting for their country, and who have fought and died in the defense of the country. He pointed out the role of various organizations: "It is the role and responsibility of the veterans and civic organizations, along with churches, to instill in every red-blooded American a greater love of God and country, and a desire to continue the fights against all groups and organizations that would try to overthrow our form of government and to make slaves of us all."

The Veterans Day observance, originally scheduled to include a parade, was held in the courthouse due to bad weather. Prior to the observance, a Smith-Cotton High School band group played music in the lobby, under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader.

Cleo Gray, pastor at the East Broadway Christian Church, gave the invocation. Vincent Heembrock acted as master of ceremonies and introduced various dignitaries, including Frank Piper, vice president of the National Historical Society of the American Legion and state historian for the Legion, who in turn introduced the main speaker.

After the observance in the courthouse the assembly went outside to the Doughboy statue, where Mrs. Julia Gower, American Gold Star mother, placed a wreath at the base of the statue. A firing squad made up of the local veterans organizations, along with the color guard from all of the organizations, provided the military honors. Father Charles Pfeiffer of St. Patrick's Catholic Church gave the benediction.

John Vandekamp led in the singing of the National Anthem.

Profile of Future In Farming Drawn

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Despite an increase in farm production of more than one-third in the last 15 years, the number of farms in the United States has declined by 50 per cent and the number of hired farm workers has dropped 30 per cent, bankers were told today.

John A. Hopkin, professor of agricultural finance at the University of Illinois, said the total area of farm land being cultivated also has "decreased just a bit" in the last 15 years while the use of machinery, chemicals and fertilizer has increased greatly.

"The value of productive assets per farm," Hopkin said, "is now nearly 450 per cent of what it was in 1950, and average cash operating expenses per farm have increased by about the same percentage."

Hopkin, speaking at the national agricultural credit conference sponsored by the American Bankers Association, said these facts point up increased corporate farming and rising efficiency of independent farmers.

Ray, charged with first-degree murder, is accused of the sniper slaying of King on April 4 while King was in Memphis to support the city's striking garbage collectors.

The surprise switch by Ray was announced in a late night news conference called by Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. The sheriff said Foreman and two of Ray's brothers, John and Jerry,

Ray, had come to the jail earlier Sunday to see Ray.

"During the course of this visit, certain decisions were made and a letter was written to Mr. Arthur Hanes Sr., attorney, and signed by James Earl Ray," Morris said.

"This letter was presented to me for reading by Mr. Foreman and it declared an intent by James Earl Ray to discontinue with the legal services of Mr. Hanes and his son and of an intention to obtain new counsel and a Tennessee lawyer."

Morris also said Foreman had told him he intended to appear before Battle Tuesday morning and request a continuance.

The Tennessee lawyer was not named.

"The first I knew of this was at 3:20 this evening," Hanes said.

(See TRIAL, Page 4)

Red Guns Hit Marine Positions

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese gunners fired artillery and rockets from inside the demilitarized zone at U.S. Marine positions Sunday, a military spokesman said today. It was the first enemy attack from within the buffer zone since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam and indicated he expected a reciprocal suspension of attacks from the DMZ.

The spokesman said at least four Leathernecks were killed and 41 were wounded in five attacks on three Marine positions just south of the DMZ. Marine planes and artillery struck back.

Marine headquarters said aerial observers and ground troops spotted two of the North Vietnamese gun emplacements, both of them in the southern half of the DMZ.

Marine aircraft and artillery destroyed one firing position and 10 bunkers three miles west of Con Thien and half a mile north of the southern boundary of the zone, a spokesman said. Heavy artillery fired on the other position, five miles west of Con Thien and one mile inside the DMZ, but it was not known if it was destroyed, said the spokesman.

One of the enemy attacks was against the Con Thien outpost, three hit a Marine unit four miles southwest of Con Thien, and one was against another Leatherneck unit four miles southeast of the outpost. The enemy used 75mm artillery and 122mm rockets, the spokesman said.

When President Johnson halted the bombing on Nov. 1 to get the peace talks in Paris moving, he warned: "We cannot have productive talks in an atmosphere where the cities are being shelled and the demilitarized zone is being abused."

Although the Viet Cong have shelled a number of South Vietnamese cities since the bombing halt went into effect, one of Johnson's chief war policy advisers, Walt W. Rostow, on Sunday, minimized these because they have been far smaller than previous shelling of Saigon.

"We have not made an agreement to have a cease-fire," he said. "We are not asking the other side totally to stand down."

Rostow was interviewed on the ABC radio-television program "Issues and Answers."

Besides the attacks on the Marine posts, military spokesmen reported four South Vietnamese towns and three other

(See MARINE, Page 4)

WEATHER

Fair and cold tonight with low around 20. Fair and a little warmer Tuesday with highs in upper 30s.

The temperature Monday was 30 at 7 a.m., and 31 at noon. Low Sunday night was 30. Precipitation 0.57 inches.

Sunset Monday will be at 5:03 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 6:52 a.m.

Nixon Sees Johnson For a First Briefing

WASHINGTON (AP) President-elect Richard M. Nixon arrived here from Key Biscayne, Fla., shortly after noon today for a luncheon with President Johnson and his first in-depth briefing since the election.

Nixon and his wife Pat, flying in an Air Force jet, landed at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

A small crowd, including several members of the Young Republican Club at American University, applauded as he came down the ramp.

Nixon at first walked to his car but then went to the area

where the press waited to greet old friends.

"How have you fellows been?" he asked.

Asked how he felt to be back in Washington, Nixon replied: "I'm older and Washington's older. I'm looking forward to seeing the President."

Without a topcoat despite the chill in the air, Nixon declined to discuss the meeting he was to have with the President, including if he will send a representative to the Paris peace talks.

"We're going to discuss all those things," he said, "And I'd rather not go into those things."

President and Mrs. Johnson are hosts to president-elect and Mrs. Nixon at a luncheon. Later the men are to discuss problems of government while the women talk about keeping house in the executive mansion.

Nixon told newsmen Saturday he might send personal representatives abroad—presumably to the Paris peace talks or to Saigon—if Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk think such a move would be helpful in the peace quest.

A source close to the President-elect said likely representatives would be Henry Cabot

Lodge, U.S. ambassador to West Germany and former envoy to Saigon, or William Scranton, former GOP governor of Pennsylvania who recently toured Western Europe on a fact-finding mission for Nixon.

Lodge, the Republican vice presidential candidate eight years ago, conferred with Nixon in Florida. The President-elect said he will give Lodge special assignments in the administration which takes office Jan. 20.

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu first declined to send representatives to the talks. Later he said that if his country could be the senior allied spokesman his government would attend.

The United States has indicated it would seriously consider Thieu's suggestion.

From Washington, Nixon was headed for New York where he will be conferring with top aides this week on formation of a new administration.

In New York, Nixon will meet with such advisors as Thomas E. Dewey, two-time GOP presidential candidate and once governor of New York, and Herbert Brownell and William Rogers, former attorneys general.

Although the President-elect has begun to think about possible Cabinet choices, he has let it be known none will be announced before Dec. 5.

That's the week he goes to Palm Springs, Calif., to address the closing session of the Republican Governors Association, perhaps to reveal some of his Cabinet picks. He has indicated one or more GOP governors will be on the list.

The first appointment of the Nixon administration was announced Sunday. Rose Mary Woods, executive secretary to Nixon since 1951, will be his personal secretary in the White House.

Six Killed In Traffic Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Six persons lost their lives in Missouri traffic accidents this weekend.

Two were killed Friday night in a head-on collision involving a pickup truck and a car on U.S. 67 near Poplar Bluff. They were Mrs. Delia Mae Helms, 35, St. Louis, and Elzie Griffin, 68, Corning, Ark.

Other weekend victims: Miss Gladys Brown, 59, Kansas City, of injuries suffered in a two-car accident in downtown Kansas City; Michael Anthony Durst, 22, Springfield, struck by a car on Interstate Highway 70 near Kingdom City; George Hernandez Restrepo, Shelby, struck by a train after reportedly stepping from his car on a crossing near Lintner, and Mrs. Georgia Fizer, 46, Odessa, Mo., in a two-car accident on U.S. 50 just west of Warrensburg.

Suspects in Nixon Plot Jailed Under High Bail

NEW YORK (AP) — A 43-year-old Arab immigrant and his two sons are being held in \$100,000 bail each in connection with an alleged plot to assassinate President-elect Richard M. Nixon.

The three, who were arrested in Brooklyn Saturday night, were arraigned Sunday on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, possession of deadly weapons and criminal solicitation.

They are Ahmed Ragueh Namer, a naturalized American citizen who came to this country from Yemen 13 years ago, and his sons, Hussein, 20, and Abdo, 19.

Police gave no details of the alleged plot.

Investigators were checking whether the three might have

had any association with Sirhan B. Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant who goes on trial in Los Angeles Dec. 9 on charges of assassinating Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

No motive for the alleged plot had been revealed but Nixon, like Kennedy, has said the United States is committed to maintain Israel's military superiority over its Arab foes.

Nixon was in Key Biscayne, Fla. He was scheduled to return to New York, where he has an apartment, Monday night.

A Nixon aide, informed of the arrests, said Nixon "has no concern over it." He added, "Any idea of a major plot is over-exaggerated."

The Namer reportedly took several trips to the West Coast and other parts of the country.

Catholic Bishops Convene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops received today a proposed pastoral letter which a spokesman said tends toward leaving the question of birth control to the conscience of each married couple.

Such a stand on individual conscience has already been taken by the church hierarchy in France and several other countries. On the other hand, Pope Paul VI has called for continuation of the church's traditional ban on artificial methods of birth control.

The church document, to be made public later this week, will also probe the morality of the war in Vietnam and discuss the principle of selective conscientious objection to certain laws.

The bishops' conference, opening its five-day fall session, was given at the outset a suggested draft for the pastoral letter on family life and the explosive dispute on birth control.

Bishop James P. Shannon of St. Paul, Minn., press spokesman for the conference, said the draft leans in the direction of a choice of conscience for married couples.

The 220 bishops are to begin debate on the pastoral letter Tuesday, with the hope that the final document will be made public by the end of the week.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., was cheered by a crowd of 3,000 to 5,000 Sunday as he backed a band of Washington priests who were punished after they disagreed openly with Pope Paul's ban.

Bishop Shannon said he expects the priests' appeal to the bishops to intervene in their dispute with Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington to be brought up at the conference, but it was not mentioned at the opening session.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh, who headed the panel that prepared the preliminary version of the pastoral letter, said 194 of 213 bishops polled called for specific comment by the church in America on use of contraceptives.

McCarthy, who once spent a year in a monastery, spoke in support of 40 priests penalized by Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington after they called for the choice of conscience for married couples, the same stand that has since been taken by France and Canada.

The Rev. John E. Corrigan, leader of the Washington priests, said the bishops should realize that "The only way to control a revolution is to lead it."

Soviet Moon Probe By Unmanned Ship

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched another unmanned space ship, Zond 6, toward the moon but has not disclosed the exact purpose of the flight.

An official announcement said the spaceship was launched Sunday "to conduct scientific explorations along the route of the flight and in near-lunar space" and to test "systems and units" aboard the craft.

The launching came seven weeks after an unmanned Soviet Zond 5 made history's first flight around the moon and back to earth, and followed by two weeks cosmonaut Georgy Beregovoy's earth orbit flight in a Soyuz spacecraft.

This activity seems to indicate an intensification of the Soviet effort to send a man to the moon.

The brief official announcement did not indicate whether Zond 6 would attempt to retrace the route of Zond 5, but the Bochum Observatory in West Germany said the present trajectory of Zond 6 indicated it would.

The observatory calculated the space ship would circle the moon on Tuesday and Wednesday.

day and would land in the Indian Ocean east of Madagascar on Nov. 16. That was the area in which Zond 5 landed.

The Jodrell Bank radio telescope station in Britain calculated that Zond 6 would make its approach to the moon Wednesday night.

The Soviet announcement said equipment aboard the space craft was functioning normally. It said Zond 6 first went into a parking orbit around the earth Sunday, then blasted off for the moon.

The exact purpose of the flight was not disclosed. The Soviet government usually does not announce the purpose of its space shots until after they are completed, apparently to avoid admitting failure when one occurs. Sometimes the purpose is never disclosed.

The recovery of Zond 5 on Sept. 21 in the Indian Ocean, after it went around the moon, was considered an important step toward landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to earth.

The first three Zond missions were all intended to go past the moon or a planet and continue into orbit around the sun.



Conference Begins

The National Conference of Catholic Bishops opened a five-day secret session in Washington in the newest phase of the growing battle between the church hierarchy and rebellious Catholic priests and laymen. Left to right, are the Most Rev. John F.

Dearden, Archbishop of Detroit and president of the conference; John Cardinal Cody, Chicago; Lawrence Cardinal Shehan of Baltimore; and James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Los Angeles.

(UPI)



Ann Landers

Ex-sailor Feels Real Heroes Gone

Dear Ann Landers: Phi Beta Kappa keys are not the only medals that people hide because they don't want to be classed as show-offs.

I was a crewman on the aircraft carrier Enterprise in World War II. In the midst of the war with Japan we were granted leave in the U.S. while the Enterprise was being repaired. The entire crew was authorized to wear a decoration called the "Presidential Unit Citation" ribbon. Many men on that ship had been awarded the Navy Cross. When a liberty party stepped ashore the only ribbons worn were the American Theater ribbons which had very little significance.

Later I was assigned to the Navy's Electrical School in Washington, D.C. One Saturday we were informed that any man who came to inspection without his ribbons would have his liberty held up. I had to slip into town and buy six ribbons. I also tucked a razor blade in my pocket so I could remove the ribbons as soon as the inspection officer passed.

I was not alone. Of the 800 men in the school there were at least 200 concealed razor blades. When the parade was dismissed there were precious few ribbons showing.

At the end of World War II my wife complained because I refused to have a picture taken with my ribbons and medals. Somehow I just couldn't do it. I felt that the real heroes were the ones who were not around to pose for pictures. — UNKNOWN SAILOR

Dear Sailor: Thank you for a letter that brought back some 25-year-old memories. How about it, readers? You, too?

Dear Ann: Our two sons are 12 and 13 years of age. They both take piano lessons but the 12-year-old does much better than the 13-year-old even though he started one year later.

The boys take turns practicing. The younger boy does 45 minutes, starting at 4:00 p.m., then the older boy does his 45 minutes.

Yesterday I heard what was supposed to be the older boy playing but it sounded too good, even with the mistakes. I stuck my head in the back room and there was the younger boy

doing time for his older brother.

I finally got it out of him. He was being paid 15 cents to practice while his brother was outside playing ball. Whom should I punish? — SALINAS

Dear Sal: Punish both — they are equally guilty of deception. And don't forget the Landers rule of thumb for kids who are all thumbs when it comes to music lessons. Unless the child has a hopelessly tin ear and thoroughly hates to practice, make him stick with the lessons until he is 14. The discipline will be good for him.

If your particular situation is creating unhealthy competition between the brothers, perhaps you should knock off the older boy's lessons right now.

Confidential to Help Me Get Him: Sorry, Doll, I can't gut-wrap the yokel and give him to you. Why in the world do you want him? He sounds like the kind of man women run from, not after.

(c) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

New Leader of Okinawa Opposed to U.S. Bases

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — Chobyo Yara, who campaigned on a platform calling for elimination of U.S. bases on Okinawa, was elected chief executive of the U.S.-administered Ryukyu Islands Sunday.

But Yara, 65, who also said the Pacific territory should be returned to Japan, told an interviewer after his victory that realism prevents immediate realization of his demands.

Yara, a veteran educator who was supported by the Socialists and two other opposition parties, said immediate removal of the bases, which are vital to the U.S. war effort in Vietnam, would harm Okinawa's economy, and reversion of the islands to Japan should be accomplished gradually to permit the public to adjust.

It was the first election of a chief executive by popular vote. In the past, the executive was chosen by the elected legislative assembly and approved by the U.S. commissioner of the territory.

The election does not change the governmental system of Okinawa. Yara will serve under the U.S. commissioner, at present Lt. Gen. Ferdinand T. Unger, and will handle only administrative affairs, including certain matters referred to him by the legislative assembly. Unger retains a veto over legislative action.

Expect UN Bid To Seat China Will Lose Big

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nationalist China's supporters at the United Nations predicted today that the annual resolution to seat Red China will suffer its worst defeat in four years.

They estimated that the vote against it would be 60-44 compared to last year's 58-45. The proposal has lost strength annually since 1965, when it eked out a 47-47 tie. Even its strongest supporters privately conceded it could not pass this year.

Cambodian Ambassador Huot Sambath introduces the resolution today for a five-day debate in the assembly.

The resolution seeks to oust Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists from the United Nations and open the door to Communist delegates from Peking as the only lawful representatives of China.

Its sponsors are three Communist countries—Albania, Cuba and Romania—and 12 non-aligned nations: Algeria, Cambodia, The Congo (Brazzaville), Guinea, Mali, Mauritania, Pakistan, Southern Yemen, Sudan, Syria, Tanzania and Zambia.



Collection of Memories

Fifty years after the Nov. 11, 1918 armistice that ended World War I, Sgt. Maj. Edwin Randall, curator of the 82nd Airborne Division Museum in Ft. Bragg, N.C., shows the scarred helmet of another 82nd trooper — Medal of Honor winner Sgt. Alvin York. During

the battle of the Argonne, Sgt. York became the pre-eminent American infantry soldier of the war by leading seven men in an attack against a German battalion. Sgt. York was credited with killing 20 and capturing 132 Germans. (UPI)

Lot Has Presented Problems

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The house Fred Maffei wants to put up on his lot on Telegraph Hill sounds reasonable enough — concrete, steel, wood, glass, the usual.

But Maffei, a building con-

tractor who bought the lot for \$600 at a tax sale in 1965, is running into trouble.

For one thing the lot, 68 feet long, is 8 feet wide.

Maffei says he has spent \$4,500 on engineering plans, revisions, drawings and appeals, and that he has four prospective buyers willing to make it worth his while to put up the house at an estimated cost of around \$40,000.

He and designer Jun Hatoyama came up with a two-story layout 51 feet long and—yes—8 feet wide.

But the Telegraph Hill Dwellers Association—cited an easement granted for the street—La Ferrara Terrace, which is 16 feet wide. The easement grants passage across Maffei's lot so that neighbors can get into their garages.

So he and Hatoyama drew

Dog May Starve Unless Found Soon

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A silver and black German shepherd named Britt is missing and in danger of starving unless given baby food.

Britt's owner Margaret Barton, says the dog was born with an unusual pouch in his esophagus that prevents passage of regular food to his stomach.

The 9-month-old, 70-pound canine which vanished Saturday has been raised entirely on baby food.



The View's Nice...

Picturesque view of Mt. Snow Ski area in West Dover, Vt., where some 2,000 skiers were marooned after about 24 inches of snow blanketed the valley. Many of the skiers came unprepared with no antifreeze or tire chains for their cars. Stranded cars blocked plows and sanders trying to clear roads. (UPI)

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All Sedalians! In order to serve you better, we announce the following:

Our first "school rush" starts at 11:45 and ends at 12:15. The next "rush" starts at 12:45 and ends at 1:15.

We can give you better service from 11:00 to 11:45 and from 12:15 to 12:45.

WE WELCOME AND APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE



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209 EAST BROADWAY

Still Seek Cause For Explosion

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — Investigators sought today to determine the cause of an explosion which shattered a two-story home, set two adjacent dwellings afire and sent eight persons to hospitals.

No one was injured seriously. Two of those taken to hospitals had to remain.

The force of the explosion early Sunday broke windows as far away as downtown Mankato, about eight blocks from the scene.

Les Manecke, 57, owner of a drug store four blocks away, was stricken fatally while examining window damage at his store following the explosion. Authorities said a heart attack caused the druggist's death.

The dwelling where the explosion occurred was that of the Julius Petersons, who were out of the city. The house was demolished, with only the chimney left standing.

Sharon Huse, a student at Mankato State College, was walking nearby when the Peterson house exploded.

"All of a sudden I was on the ground," said Miss Huse, 18. "It was like it was being pushed but nobody was touching me."

She said the explosion "seemed like it was never going to end," and that the Peterson home suddenly was engulfed in flames which spread to the houses next door.

Police theorized the blast may have been caused by a gas leak.

One of the adjacent houses was occupied by Mrs. Turnette Oaches. The other was a rooming house, in which about a dozen male college students had quarters. Firemen said the two dwellings were nearly destroyed.

PHILOSOPHIC RELIGIONS

The term "philosophic religions" embraces Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism and Confucianism. All these religions have a morality and a creed of nonviolence; all teach charity and all admit of evil forces and good.



CLOSING NOTICE!

All of Sedalia's Barber Shops will be closed Tuesday, November 12th in observance of Veteran's Day.

Barber's Local No. 259

A SPECIAL THANK YOU

to all who made it possible for me to serve another term as your Public Administrator.

Your votes and support was greatly appreciated. A very special thanks also to the chairman and vice chairman and committeemen and committeewoman who worked in my behalf.

Lloyd Farris

Sedalia Council on The Arts

presents a

"MUSICAL HISTORY OF JAZZ"

by

The Conservatory Jazz Sextet



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Adults \$2.00

Students \$1.00

In cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts.

UNCLE DUDLEY'S
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Every Tuesday Night
'Till 8:00 PM

South Hwy. 65 Sedalia, Mo.

Cruel Crowbars Prepare Queen For Her Long Reign in Long Beach

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Calif.—(NEA)—Her patient majesty, the Queen Mary, tugs gently at her mooring ropes, eager to be out to sea once more. But the only voyage she will ever make again is one of a few miles, from the pier where she is being refitted to the pier where she will stand as a gigantic tourist attraction.

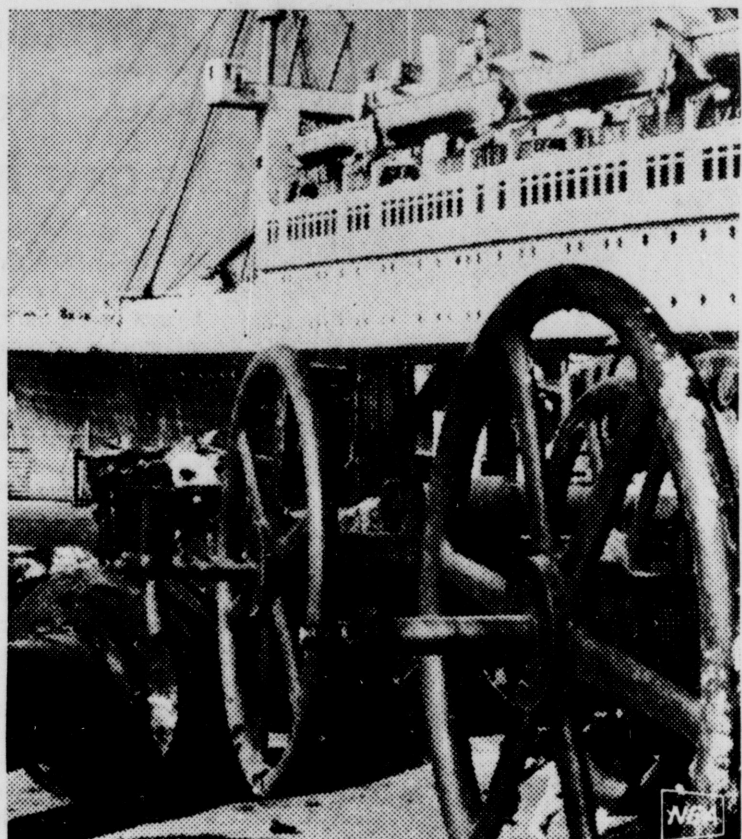
Walk through her now and the huge vessel is a curious sight. Deck after deck is virtually untouched by the wrecking and remodeling crews. In the stateroom once occupied by Sir Winston Churchill, the brocade spreads are still on the beds and the telephone waits silently on the night table.

But other decks are a different picture. The cruel crowbars have left piles of junk against the railing—mirrors, cabinets, paneled walls—and workmen in overalls and hard hats chip away at the elegant bulkheads.

To the sound of hammers and drills, instead of a string quartet, you see the posh grand salon. There's a musty smell inside, as you visit the gymnasium with its electric horses complete with leather saddles. A snaky tangle of wires mars the main dining room.

"The ship is magic, the ship is alive," says Fred Rosenberg, the head of Diners/Queen Mary, the new company which is the master lessee for all commercial space aboard.

Rosenberg works in a trailer on the pier. Through his window, he can see the Queen Mary as she is—slightly dirty, red paint peeling on her funnels, growing piles of debris from the wreckers alongside. But, with a shift



SITTING SILENTLY at her new home in Long Beach, Calif., the Queen Mary seems to be awaiting the future hopefully. Her glory days as an ocean liner are gone, but her new career as a tourist attraction is just around the corner.

of his eyes, he can see her as she will be—sketches of her all shining and bright, stacks of samples of materials for the redecorating, plans of her exciting new interior.

His is a monumental job. By the target date of September, 1969, he must transform "a monster"—remember, this is essentially a 12-story building covering three football fields—into a complex containing a museum, a hotel, five restaurants, dozens of shops and snack bars, a convention hall, offices and fun and games.

The lowest five decks will be a museum of the sea. Then there will be the convention deck, built around the main dining room, which will be

able to accommodate 1,800 people at banquets. The next three decks will be given over to a hotel. There will be 411 rooms. Rosenberg says that the architects "are going insane," because the Queen Mary's original designers ambitiously created 119 separate floor plans for state-rooms. This lack of uniformity makes the redesigning job a huge headache.

The top three decks—promenade, sun and sports—will house a variety of restaurants and shops and such. One key attraction will be the open-air ice cream parlor on the sports deck, being planned by amusement park creators Sid and Marty Krofft. This will have animated figures singing

and dancing, climaxed by half the ship's funnel rotating around to reveal a full animated orchestra.

Already, Rosenberg has received between 1,200 and 1,300 "serious proposals" from people who want to lease space aboard. He says that they have received requests for more than 350,000 room reservations in the hotel, for as far ahead as 1974.

He believes that, when it is completed and all the restaurants are in operation, this will be the largest volume food operation under one roof in the world. He expects to do between \$7 and \$8 million a year in the food areas alone.

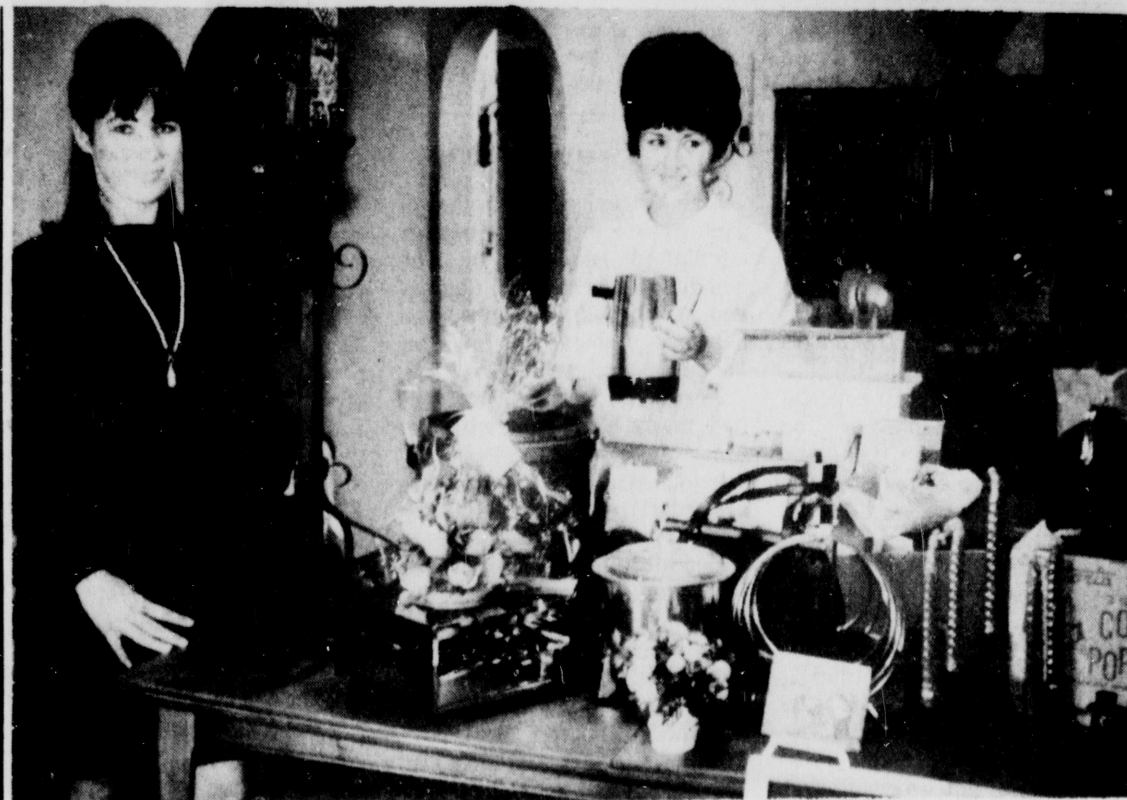
They anticipate that, in its first year of business, the ship will lure 3.5 million visitors.

If these figures are anywhere near accurate, it will make the investment worthwhile. And it is a huge investment. Rosenberg says that the cost of renovating her will "closely approximate" the original cost of building her—\$32 million in 1934. The cost of the electrical work alone, he says, is \$4.5 million.

The city is building new access roads, new convention facilities, new hotels and a new marina on land adjacent to the Queen's permanent berth. They have also planned an aerial tramway ride, to link the downtown convention center to the ship, for visitors who want an extra thrill.

It's all big and grand and gaudy, and the big ship seems to be awaiting the future hopefully. Even some of her crew share this anticipation—the chief engineer and chief electrician are still working aboard and the Queen Mary's last skipper, Capt. Treasure Jones, is now one of her sales representatives.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)



Donated by Sedalia Merchants

Mrs. Dave Moriarty and Mrs. Tony Blaschke display a part of the large assortment of door prizes donated by various local merchants for the Epsilon Beta, chapter Beta Sigma Phi, card party-bazaar the evening of Nov. 12

in the Sacred Heart cafeteria. The affair is an annual event for the organization and all proceeds are directed to the Children's Therapy Center.

Brickbats Are Part Of His Job

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Robert Komer, taking over as U.S. ambassador to Turkey after serving as American pacification chief in Vietnam, will find that brickbats come with the job.

The leftist press in Turkey has been vocal in its criticism of Komer.

"Robert the Torturer," was one description of Komer in his role as head of the pacification program.

Another editorialist in a normally moderate paper said that for the United States to send a man like Komer, whose last job was one of "neutralization and oppression," is to completely disregard Turkish public opinion. It recalled his previous connection with the Central Intelligence Agency.

These writers reflect anti-Americanism in a country which has received \$2 billion in U.S. economic aid and an equal amount of military aid since World War II.

In return, Turkey has integrated its 425,000-man armed forces into the NATO defense system and has supported U.S. positions in the United Nations and elsewhere and allowed valuable military installations on Turkish soil—including radar monitoring facilities through which the United States keeps an eye on Russian space and missile activities.

Some 30,000 American military personnel and families are stationed at facilities all over Turkey. Scores of civilian Americans have been influential advisors in government ministries.

But since 1964, when Washington did not take Turkey's side against Greece in the Cyprus dispute, anti-U.S. feeling has been expressed in increasing press attacks and acts of protest—sometimes violent.

The conservative, pro-U.S. Justice party government,

Donations Arriving For Youth

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Six-month-old Tony Bergia is "ready to go," says his father who has collected \$16,300, the cost of a liver transplant operation for the infant.

The father, Robert Borgia, lettered, "Thank you Erie" across one wall of St. Paul's Auditorium Sunday after some 1,200 men paid \$2 admission to a stag party he sponsored.

"I can't believe it," said Borgia, working at two jobs to raise money for the operation. Several other fund-raising events have added to his account.

Nine groceries contributed the potato salad and cold cuts for the party and two distributors donated the beer.

Borgia said he received a "go ahead" from Dr. Israel Penn, a surgeon at the University of Colorado, in Denver. He said all Tony needs now is a donor. A local airlines has offered one of its planes, available on call, to fly the infant to Denver

Fire Brought to Water

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A fire was delivered to the water Sunday. Hundreds of bales of packaging material caught fire in a railroad boxcar on the Ann Arbor Line. Railwaymen shunted the car down the track to a hydrant to make life easier for the firefighters.

within six hours after a donor is found.

Tony's mother will stay in Denver with the baby for about eight months after the operation, which means additional expenses, added Borgia.

The infant suffers from biliary atresia, a lack of bile ducts, which is fatal within 18 months after birth.

The Borgias plan to use any remaining money to set up a fund for other children who need liver transplant operations.

EPSILON BETA
CARD PARTY-
BAZAAR

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Sacred Heart Cafeteria

Proceeds—Children's
Therapy Center
Admission 50¢
Door Prizes

Anniversary of World War I Armistice

NEW YORK (AP) — World War I, once called "The war to end war," ended in an armistice 50 years ago today.

When the shooting stopped there lay dead, by U.S. War Department count, more than 8.5 million soldiers, including 125,000 Americans.

Estimates of the over-all toll of armed men and civilians, either in battle or as a result of it, ranged up to 13 million.

France had lost 1 in 28 of its population, Germany 1 in 32, Britain 1 in 57.

Destroyed were the German, Austro-Hungarian, Russian and Ottoman empires. In Russia, communism had emerged as a force to be reckoned with. And America, long isolated from the international mainstream, had joined the world's great powers.

Until World War II, the conflict was known as "The Great War."

Yet when it began on July 29, 1914, with the Austrian invasion of Serbia, the German-led Central Powers had expected easy victory in a matter of weeks.

Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm assured departing troops in August 1914 that they would be home "before the leaves have fallen."

But it was 4 years, 105 days after the Serbian invasion when Germany, beaten back on Europe's Western Front largely by fresh American troops—and beset by civil revolution and naval mutiny, asked for an armistice.

The armistice was signed at 5 a.m. Nov. 11, 1918, in the private railway car of French Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the allied commander in chief, in the Forest of Compiègne. It was effective on the fighting fronts six hours later.

All told, more than 65 million

armed men from some 30 nations had been drawn into the struggle.

The war was a strange combination of old techniques and new.

Horse drawn supply wagons and mobile guns mingled with motorized transport in the fighting areas.

The Germans bombed London and eastern England from Zeppelin dirigibles filled with highly inflammable hydrogen until the British introduced explosive anti-aircraft bullets.

At the outset, the flimsy military planes of the time were used mainly for front-line reconnaissance. Pilots fired at enemy pilots with pistols and rifles. Aerial evolution was quick. The planes were turned into effective warcraft by the installation of machine guns, and the development of bombers, notably the German Gotha, soon followed.

In the September 1914 battle of the Marne, the French rushed 6,000 troops to the front in Paris taxicabs.

The Germans pioneered the use of poison gas in the second battle of Ypres in April and May 1915.

The British invented tanks, which made a first appearance on the Somme in September 1916.

The Germans built a monstrous gun with a range of 75 miles—eventually nicknamed "Big Bertha" after a Krupp family daughter—and on March 23, 1918, began shelling Paris from afar.

Military commanders clung stubbornly to the tactics of the past.

Elite guard outfits marched into enemy rifle and machine-gun fire in parade ground formation and were mowed down to the last man.

Not until 1918 did commanders finally realize that horse cavalry charges against dug-in machine gunners were suicidal.

By the spring of 1917 the fighting, which for years had surged back and forth in a series of inconclusive offensives and counter offensives, had bogged down in bloody deadlock in the trenches of the Western Front. Both sides were exhausted.

Many of the weary French army units were on the verge of mutiny. Then the United States entered the war.

America already had broken off relations with the German government because of its announcement at the start of 1917 that it would carry out unrestricted submarine warfare.

The snapping point came in March when Washington intercepted a telegram from Arthur Zimmerman, the German foreign secretary, to the Mexican government.

The telegram offered Mexico the states of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico as a bribe to join Germany and Japan in an attack on the United States.

President Woodrow Wilson issued a proclamation of war on April 7, declaring:

"The world must be made safe for democracy."

The first American shell fell on German lines on Oct. 23 in the Lorraine sector. Within three months an all-American force was holding an eight-mile sector near Nancy.

Americans joined the French and British in battles at Cantigny, Chateau Thierry, Belleau Wood, the Marne, the Argonne.

With Allied forces hammering the Germans all along the line, Gen. John J. Pershing, the American commander, opened an assault on a 25-mile front between the Argonne and Moselle rivers on Sept. 26. The Germans collapsed in retreat, and the end of the war was in sight.

Counting wounded, America suffered 303,196 casualties in World War I. Its money outlay was roughly \$30 billion, a tremendous sum by the standards of the day. Historians estimate the cost to all belligerents was close to \$400 billion.

The armistice found a German army corporal named Adolf Hitler serving in the guard at a prisoner of war camp.

Hitler never forgot the humbling of Germany in 1918. When the beaten French were forced to ask him for an armistice on June 16, 1940, he made them sign it in the very same railway carriage, which had been preserved as a historical memento of World War I.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company to James Paul and Lucille G. Finley \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Johnson Street between Lamine and Washington Aves.

F.D. Guthrie and wife to John E. and Opal G. Guthrie \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Corrected plat of McNairs Addition to the City of LaMonte, Mo.

Lorena M. Schenk and husband to Frank and Lottie I. Haller \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Missouri Pacific Railroad in City of LaMonte, Mo.

Arthur L. Bowers and wife to Joseph J. and Agnes Cigas \$1 and other consideration Warranty Deed 20 acres of land more or less in Elk Fork Township.

Bloess and Routszong Company Incorporated to Edward K. and Alice Harrison \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Crest View Court, a subdivision of Pettis County, Mo. in Smithton Township.

Dorothy Friend to George L. and DeLaine Upton \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Vaughan's Addition to the Town of Green Ridge, Mo.

Lloyd E. Schlup and wife to Raymond H. and Martha M. Ditzfeld \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Sedalia Township North of Hickory Creek.

Byron Leroy Roberts and wife to George and Birdie Ditzfeld \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 5 acres of land in Smithton Township.

Radio, Movie Actor Dies at Age of 54

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Gerald Mohr, who played Philip Marlowe on radio, the Lone Wolf in movies and Christopher Storm in the "Foreign Intrigue" television series, died Saturday in Stockholm. He was 54.

The cause of death wasn't known immediately. Friends said Mohr had been in Sweden for two months producing a television serial with his Swedish-born wife, Mai.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" Syna-Clear Decongestant Tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR at your favorite drug counter without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

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9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



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OBITUARIES

Lee W. Bucholtz
LEE'S SUMMITT — Lee W. Bucholtz, 57, died Sunday of a heart attack while hunting near Madison, Mo.
He was born in Oklahoma and lived in Lee's Summit for 29 years.
Mr. Bucholtz was superintendent of maintenance at the R. B. Rice Sausage Company. He was a member of the Dresden Baptist Church, Dresden.
Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Thelma Bucholtz of the home; his mother, Mrs. W. M. Bucholtz, LaMonte; two brothers, Cecil Bucholtz, LaMonte; Leonard Bucholtz, Sedalia; and one sister, Mrs. Maurine Hinken, Sedalia.
Preceding him in death was his father, William Bucholtz.
Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Langford Chapel, Lee's Summit, and at 2:30 p.m. at the LaMonte cemetery.

Debra Kay Ulmer
Debra Kay Ulmer, one day old, infant daughter of Stanley and Mary Brosch Ulmer, died Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.
She was born Nov. 9, 1968.
Surviving are her parents and one brother, Steven Ulmer.
Graveside services were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Calvary Cemetery, with the Rev. Charles Pfeiffer officiating.
Services were under the direction of the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Robert H. Tuck
HOUSTONIA — Robert H. Tuck, Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Houstonia died Sunday.
Mr. Tuck, a World War I veteran, was born and raised in Houstonia.
Surviving him is his wife, the former Una Schondelmaier, of the home; and one son, John Robert Tuck, Diamond Bar, Calif.
Funeral arrangements, which are incomplete, are under the direction of the Eileary Funeral Home, Long Beach.
Burial will be in Long Beach.

Fred Bock
Fred Bock, 66, 200 West Broadway, died at 1:40 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.
He was born Feb. 26, 1902, in Berlin, Germany, the son of Fred and Selma Bock. He was married to Anna Weymuth in 1931.
Mr. Bock was educated in Germany and came to the United States in 1925. He had been a cabinet maker in Sedalia since 1926. He was a member of the Evangelical Church in Germany.
Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Marvin A. Albright officiating.
Organ music will be by Mrs. Keith Maynard.
Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.
The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

Change Boxes Out
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — City bus drivers no longer will carry change boxes, and riders must present the exact fare to board beginning today, the bus company management announced.
Officials said the drivers of 17 city buses were robbed last weekend and one driver was robbed twice.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
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BY MAIL ELSEWHERE: One month \$1.75 in advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance. One year \$18.00 in advance.

Mrs. Virgie Forsee
Mrs. Virgie Forsee, mother of Joseph Forsee, former circulation manager of The Sedalia Democrat and Capital, and a former Sedalian, died Saturday night at the home of her son in St. Joseph, Mo.
For the past several years she had made her home with her son, both here and in St. Joseph. While in Sedalia she attended Calvary Baptist Church.
In addition to her son, who is now circulation manager of the St. Joseph News-Press and Gazette, she is survived by four grandchildren.
Burial will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Ashland, Mo.

Mrs. Clemency Stallings
MT. LEONARD, Mo. — Mrs. Clemency Stallings, 74, died Sunday at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall.
She was born Jan. 31, 1894, at Alma, Mo., the daughter of Ernest Kluschulte and Artimee Jarmen. She was married Dec. 21, 1915, to James J. Stallings, who preceded her in death.
She was a member of the Methodist church, Elmwood, Mo.
Surviving her is one son, Hunter Stallings, of the home, and one grandson.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Miller Funeral Home, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. John Van Middlesworth officiating.
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Marine
(Continued from Page 1)
military installations shelled Sunday with four civilians killed and 18 persons wounded.
Only light ground fighting was reported, but U.S. B52 bombers struck on three sides of Saigon late Sunday and early today in the campaign to ward off another offensive against the capital. Crewmen reported seeing eight secondary explosions, indicating hits on munitions dumps.
The U.S. Command reported a new outbreak of fighting today 75 miles north of Saigon.
A spokesman said tanks and armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment encountered heavy enemy fire while sweeping nine miles from the Cambodian border. Helicopter gunships and dive-bombers were called in to support the armored column.
Fighting was reported continuing with 28 enemy killed so far. American casualties were light, the spokesman said.
American troops reported killing 23 of the enemy Sunday in two clashes nine and 50 miles north of Saigon. South Vietnamese troops reported 40 Viet Cong killed 60 miles southwest of the capital. One American was killed in the U.S. actions, and South Vietnamese casualties were termed light.
The U.S. Navy announced that one of its landing craft received a direct hit and exploded during an enemy rocket attack 78 miles northwest of Da Nang, the Navy reported. Four American sailors and two Marines aboard were missing and presumed dead.
The Navy said the fiberglass boat was on a routine patrol with three other craft in the Don Ha River. Another boat also was hit by a rocket grenade but didn't sink.
Fire from the surviving boats silenced the enemy guns, the Navy said.
In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian government said it has filed a protest with the U.N. Security Council accusing U.S. and South Vietnamese forces of two attacks on its territory Nov. 6.
A communique said three helicopters attacked Preyutol, a village in Svayrieng Province, and 10 helicopters strafed the Snuol district in Kratie Province. It said three Cambodian civilians were killed and 23 were injured in the rocket and machine-gun attacks.
The office of Prince Norodom Sihanouk said today he had received assurance from the United States that American forces "are doing their best to avoid incidents which might cause damage in Cambodia."

The communique said the note was delivered by the Australian Embassy, which handles U.S. interests in Phnom Penh.
But Sihanouk said he wanted "to underline the flagrant contradiction between the hypocritical assurances furnished by the United States government and the crimes committed by the American forces against the civilian Cambodian population."
In France in 1800, Robert Fulton built a submarine he called the Nautilus in an attempt to help France destroy the British Fleet.

Funeral Services

Lloyd Thompson
CALHOUN — Funeral services for Lloyd (Pat) Thompson, 66, who died at his home Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Gouge Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. and Mrs. Hobart Sell officiating.
Burial was in Calhoun Cemetery.

Presha Clarkson
KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Mrs. Presha Clarkson of Ash Grove, Mo., who died Tuesday at a hospital in Springfield, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the John Chapel Church, Ash Grove.

Dr. Harlow Sauls
KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Dr. Harlow Sauls, 89, who died Saturday at the Lutheran Good Shepherd Home, Concordia, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the James Funeral Home, Concordia, with the Rev. James Short, pastor of the Baptist Church of Concordia, officiating.
Burial was in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Allen Parks
Funeral services for Allen Mereith Parks, 57, Corpus Christi Tex., formerly of Sedalia, who died Friday at the Spahn Memorial Hospital, Corpus Christi, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Clifford Jackson Funeral Home, Corpus Christi.
Burial was in Seaside Memorial Park Cemetery, Corpus Christi.

Fred A. Hunter
KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Fred A. Hunter, 77, who died Saturday morning at his home, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home, with Lt. Col. D. J. Kalal, chaplain at Whiteman Air Force Base, officiating.
Burial was in Knob Noster Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosa Gamber
Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Lee Gamber, 77, former Sedalian, who died Saturday at the Odd Fellows Home, Liberty, Mo., were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with Dr. Harry Purviance officiating.
Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Velma Morley
Funeral services for Mrs. Velma Morley, 87, who died Saturday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. James Williams, pastor of the Green Gridge Presbyterian Church, officiating.
Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.
Pallbearers were Clarence Wells, Claude Wells, Oren Wells, Dale Turner, Eddie Wimer and Jim Merchant.
Burial was in New Hickory Point Cemetery.

Jeni S. Wiggins
Funeral services for Mrs. Jeni S. Wiggins, 84, Route 4, who died at 8:35 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home, with Rev. David C. Holden, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, officiating, assisted by High Priest Roy Weldon.
Mrs. Donald Barnes sang, "Jesus Saviour, Pilot Me" and "In the Garden," accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Pugh at the organ.
Pallbearers were William O. Hiatt, Jr., Ted Griggs, Charles Griggs, Albert A. Reine, Robert R. Reine and Ralph Coen.
Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wiggins was born July 19, 1884, in Evergreen, Ala., the daughter of the late Evander and Cenie Hart Smith. She was married in 1907 to Joseph S. Wiggins. They were the parents of one daughter. Mr. Wiggins died in 1910. She was married on Aug. 29, 1915, at Evergreen, Ala. to Norman J. Wiggins. They were the parents of one daughter.
During her girlhood and early life she lived in Alabama.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins came to Pettis county to make their home in 1939. She was a member of the reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.
Preceding her in death were one brother, Richard Smith and one sister, Anna Smith.

Tug Pilots Strike
ROTTERDAM (AP) — Some 500 Rotterdam harbor tug pilots struck for 24 hours today, preventing ships leaving or entering the harbor. The pilots want more money.



Moose Birthday Parade
A parade in downtown Sedalia Saturday morning honored the birthdate of the Sedalia Moose Lodge. Included in the parade were various floats, the Sedalia Fire Department, clowns, marching bands, flags and color guards, trick and antique cars, the Shriners and their mini-bikes, Moose governors and Pilgrims. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers
Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Marian Pritchard, Green Ridge, at Bothwell Hospital at 4:13 p.m. Nov. 10. Weight, 8 pounds.

Accidents
A rear-end collision occurred in the 800 block on West Broadway at 11:57 a.m. Sunday, between a 1964 Ford driven by David T. White, Route 1, and a 1965 Pontiac, stopped, driven by Ronald G. Imhauser, Warrensburg. Slick pavement was given as the cause.

Hospital
BOTHWELL — Admitted: Mrs. Frank Mettenburg, 1710 West Fifth; Mrs. Virgil Frazier, 314 East St. Louis; Wilbur Repper, Cole Camp; Melvin L. Gulick, Route 1; Lee F. Kern, 535 Kirby; Lawrence J. Hagsett, 1411 South Barrett; John W. Goddard, 1721 South Thompson; Mrs. George T. Guyton, Versailles; Edwin Kueck, Stover; Mrs. Wiley Hackworth, Hughesville; Mrs. William T. Curran, Route 5; Manson Smith, Warsaw; Mrs. Betty F. Gay, 300 West Johnson; Mrs. James T. Atkins, Warsaw; Mrs. Gordon R. Baslee, Green Ridge, and Jay Zimmerschied, 2409 Golf.

Czechs Attack Pro-Reds

PRAGUE (AP) — Anti-Soviet Czechoslovaks jeered and jostled hard-line Communists who had to fight their way out of a Soviet friendship rally in Prague Sunday.
Shouting, "traitors," "swine" and, "collaborators," a crowd of more than 1,000 Czechoslovaks massed outside a hall where more than 2,000 pro-Soviet Communists attended a morning rally. Fist fights broke out. Many suffered minor injuries and police took several persons into custody.
About 100 Soviet soldiers who participated in the rally left the hall by a side door. But about 100 Czechs gathered around their buses, shouting "go home" and shaking their fists at the Russians, who waved and smiled.
The meeting was organized by the Czechoslovak-Soviet Friendship Association, a group being used to organize opposition to the reform leadership of Alexander Dubcek, first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party.
Dubcek and the old guard are expected to clash Thursday when the party's central committee meets to decide whether reforms begun in January will continue under Soviet occupation.
A woman standing outside the hall whacked Emanuel Famira, former Prague Art School director, across the shoulder with her umbrella. Famira was on the stage at the rally, where the main speakers were Vaclav David, foreign minister during the pre-Dubcek era, and Lt. Gen. Sarkis Matirosian of the Soviet army.
One pro-Soviet woman criticized some boys for jeering at the Russian soldiers. The boys pursued her down the streets shouting, "Shame, traitor," until police took her into a car.
Another man shouted, "You murderers, long live Dubcek!" at the pro-Soviet Czechs.
Yugoslav President Tito, meanwhile, continued his defiance of Soviet domination, telling a crowd of 200,000 Yugoslavs at Osijek, near the Hungarian border: "Our sovereignty and our independence were paid for in blood, once and forever, and we will preserve them with blood if necessary."
"Attempts to isolate Yugoslavia will not succeed because we have many friends in the world," he declared, citing Italy, Austria, Great Britain, Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and nonaligned countries of Asia and Africa.

Police Reports
Several reports of vandalism were reported to police during the weekend.
David Walthall, 920 South Kentucky, reported Sunday that someone had shot up his car, apparently with a pellet gun.
Larry Epperson, 1309 East 14th, told police someone shot a hole in his windshield, again apparently with a pellet gun.
Donald Kramer, no address given, reported someone sprayed paint on his car while it was parked behind the Safeway Store.

No Change For Nixon Appointee

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — For Rose Mary Woods, the first appointment of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's new administration means one thing: She is going to keep doing what she has been doing for 17 years.
Nixon announced Sunday that Miss Woods will be his personal secretary. That was no surprise. She has held the post since 1951.
Brown-haired Miss Woods has traveled with Nixon on seven national political campaigns. She was on duty throughout the 1968 race, her normal post an electric typewriter on Nixon's chartered jet.
Miss Woods also accompanied Nixon on all but two of his official trips during the eight years he served as vice president.
Her years with Nixon have made her an expert on politics. She knows most of the nation's political leaders by face or by name and is acquainted with most of the newsmen who write about politics.
She is intensely loyal to the man she calls "the Boss."
And Nixon relies heavily on her expertise in politics and government.
When Nixon returned to California in 1960, Miss Woods moved there too. A year later, the Los Angeles Times named her its "woman of the year." It was the first time that title had been conferred on a secretary.
Miss Woods came originally from Sebring, Ohio, and now lives in New York City. She is in her forties.

Suspects

(Continued from Page 1)
thing is that in Yemen everyone has arms. It is permitted."
The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said the whole story was a fabrication designed to turn Nixon against the Arabs. The paper called New York City "a den of Zionism in America." It also said Yemen was not directly involved in the Israeli dispute.
Police and Secret Service agents who burst into the Namer apartment Saturday found two rifles, two switchblade knives and a quantity of ammunition.
The arrests came after police received an anonymous telephone call from a man who said the Namers had tried to recruit him because he is an expert marksman.
Police traced the call, seized the man and questioned him for several hours until finally they apparently became convinced he was telling the truth. The informant, said to be a 36-year-old man with an Arab name, is in protective custody.
Acting Dist. Atty. Elliott Golden urged that they be held without bail, saying, "Aside from the gravity of the charges so far, there are strong ties outside the country, certainly family ties." He said Namer has a wife and three daughters in his home village of Thou Elnimar, a rural settlement in south-central Yemen.
A Legal Aid Society attorney, Elliott Case, argued, however, that none of the defendants has a criminal record and that two are U.S. citizens. He did not say which son was a citizen.

Nixon May Seek Ride to Island

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, soon to become commander-in-chief of the U.S. armed forces, was chatting with Coast Guard Capt. John Thompson this week-end, while in Florida for a rest. Nixon noted he has real estate interests in the Bahama Islands and said, "Maybe one of these days, captain, I can hitch a ride over on one of your planes."
Thompson, commander of the Coast Guard's 7th District here, nodded briskly and replied: "Anytime, sir. You just say the word."

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Baby Girl Survives A Four-Story Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — A 1-year-old girl who fell four stories from a West Side apartment window and landed on a discarded bedspring was reported in good condition today.
The child, Angela Galion, fell Sunday from the arms of her father Louis during a party in the apartment.

Johnson Sees New Peace Hope

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Johnson said today he saw "renewed hope for a just and honorable peace" as Americans observed Veterans Day, this year marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War I.

The day was commemorated as Armistice Day in Western Europe and Australia, but the Russians, who signed an earlier separate treaty with the Germans in 1918, ignored it.
In Sydney Australia, thousands of World War I veterans marched in cities, towns and villages, and the nation observed two minutes of silence in memory of the 54,000 Australians who died in that war. Most churches were crowded for special services.
In New York, thousands marched up Fifth Avenue in the annual Veterans Day parade. Baton twirling girls complained of cold legs and numb fingers in the 45 degree temperature.

President Johnson, in a formal statement, noted the recent bombing halt in Vietnam and said that men everywhere "long more than ever for the day when all the guns of battle will be stilled."
The World War I guns went silent at 11 a.m., Nov. 11, 1918, after a loss of 13 million lives.

Judge Kerner Named Winner of an Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Otto Kerner, former Illinois governor and chairman of President Johnson's Commission on Civil Disorders, has been named winner of the 1968 John F. Kennedy Award of the Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago.

Kerner, who now sits on the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, will receive the award on Nov. 22 at a dinner commemorating the fifth anniversary of Kennedy's death.

Trial

(Continued from Page 1)
said in a brief news conference of his own.
Foreman, 66, was defense attorney for Ruby but withdrew from the case after four days. He sent a letter to Ruby saying, "You know I don't let people tell me what to do in a case."
Ruby was convicted in Dallas of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy.
Foreman successfully defended Mrs. Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Powers, in Florida where they were charged with slaying her wealthy husband.
Hanes had represented Ray since shortly after Ray was apprehended in London June 8.
During a hearing in September on a contempt of court citation against Hanes, for breaking the judge's ban on pretrial statements to news-media, Hanes told the court serious difficulties had arisen between him and Ray over the handling of the case.
Hanes said at that time he might have to withdraw at a later date, but he subsequently told the court the problems had been solved.

Rock Island Train Cars Derailed

WILTON JUNCTION, Iowa (AP) — A Rock Island Line train carrying 75 passengers crashed into a stalled tow truck Sunday and the five cars jumped the track.
Eighteen persons from the train were taken to hospital in nearby Davenport and Muscatine, Iowa, and Moline, Ill. Most of them suffered cuts and bruises. Five passengers remained in hospitals overnight.
Two of the eastbound train's four engines fell over on their sides. The other two engines and five cars remained upright after the collision in this eastern Iowa town of 1,000 population.
"Things were flying all over inside—suitcases and bags and hats—I even saw a lighted cigarette go by my head," said Holly Hawett, 18, of Portland, Ore., a student at Wheaton, Ill. College and one of the passenger.

Another passenger, Sister Mary Owen, a nun, said, "I could hear myself praying."
The Rock Island division superintendent, Frank Garner of East Moline, Ill., said the train was traveling at 70 miles an hour when engineer Joseph McAvoy of Des Moines saw the vehicle on the tracks.
A Wilton Junction garage operator, Roland J. Clausen, 43, the driver of the truck, and a companion, Wilton Junction High School football Coach Dale Kreimeyer, 29, jumped out seconds before the train struck the tow truck.
Iowa Highway Patrolman William Wollers said they were trying to remove some dead trees from the vicinity of the grade crossing.

Three are Held In Robbery Case

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — Three young men are in Saline County jail in connection with the robbery Friday of a jewelry store in Marshall. Two trays of rings taken in the holdup are still missing.
Kansas City police arrested Sunday a youth they identified as Robert Lee Harris, and he was brought here.
Already in jail were Gerald Ward, 19, and Willie A. Mack, 21, who face arraignment Tuesday. Both are from Kansas City.

Game Called Off

The Smith-Cotton High School sophomore football game which was scheduled for tonight at Jennie Jaynes Stadium has been called off due to weather conditions.

Tonight On TV

- EVENING**
6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Avengers
3-4-1 Dream of Jeannie
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke
7:00 3-4-8 Rowan and Martin's Laugh In
7:30 2-9 Peyton Place
5-6-10-13 Lucy Show
8:00 2-9 The Outcasts
3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Mayberry R.F.D.
8:30 5-6-10-13 Family Affair
9:00 2-9 Big Valley
5-6-10-13 Carol Burnett
10:00 (All) News
10:15 2 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
5 Movie
6-13 Mod Squad
10 Merv Griffin
10:45 3 Tonight
11:00 9 Joey Bishop
12:00 4 Greatest Show on Earth
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 9 My Favorite Martian

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GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Frosts are prompting cattlemen to ask, "Will one or two light frosts cause sudan to become dangerous to cattle?"

Sudden interruption of growth may cause some varieties of sudan to produce heavy concentrations of fatal prussic acid. He states that frost, dry weather, or other unfavorable conditions may cause this effect on sudan.

The amount of production of this toxic substance is proportional to the amount of frost damage. If the frost produces only slight damage, then there should be only slight danger to cattle.

There are many factors, however, influencing the production of toxic substances. Therefore, it is not possible to predict reliably that poisoning will or will not result from consumption of the plant material.

You can wait two to three weeks after a hard freeze, until the frozen sudan is mature.

Your veterinarian can test for prussic acid in sudan or you can test the frosted crop with one or two animals.

Pasturing Alfalfa

With winter and frequent frosts moving in, many livestock men are asking, "Is there danger in pasturing alfalfa immediately after a frost?"

Alfalfa may have an increased tendency to produce bloat when it is covered with frost. Otherwise, there is no recognized danger in pasturing alfalfa immediately after a frost.

Disease Vaccinations

Vaccination is one of the most effective ways of preventing and controlling diseases. With an increase in herd size and a greater concentration of animals, disease prevention becomes more important. A vaccination program requires forethought and planning.

Vaccinated animals do not develop immunity to the disease until two or three weeks following vaccination.

Healthy, normal animals build better immunity following vaccination than do sick or undernourished animals.

Cattle are quite often more susceptible to certain diseases during a certain age or stage of development, therefore, the best time to vaccinate is before this susceptible age occurs.

There is no vaccination program which will apply to all areas or on all farms, therefore, several considerations need to be made. The local veterinarian is best equipped to give advice on individual farms.

Blackleg

Blackleg and malignant edema might be considered together since they are quite similar and a mixed vaccine containing both organisms is recommended in many areas. Blackleg and malignant edema are caused by spore forming bacteria which exist in the soil. These spores are highly resistant and may remain viable in the soil for many years.

Blackleg usually affects cattle 6 to 18 months of age. Younger animals are relatively immune, and the disease is seldom contracted by cattle past three years of age. The first sign of illness is usually acute lameness, accompanied by depression and fever. The disease is usually fatal in 12 to 48 hours after onset.

Malignant Edema

Malignant edema ordinarily occurs following a wound which may be caused by nails, splinters, castration, or at calving time. General signs of this disease are lack of appetite, intoxication, high fever, while local lesions are characterized by rapidly extending, soft swellings which pit on pressure. Clinical differentiation from blackleg may be difficult.

Calves should be vaccinated against blackleg and malignant edema at approximately 4 months of age. On some problem farms, it may be necessary to vaccinate at 2 months of age. However, if calves are vaccinated younger than 4 months, they should receive a second vaccination at

approximately 4 months of age. Calves vaccinated at 4 months of age or older require only one inoculation.

Red Nose

Infectious Bovine Rhinotracheitis or IBR is a viral disease of cattle, first reported in 1950, which is characterized by sudden onset, fever, drooling, nasal discharge, difficult breathing and severe inflammation of the upper respiratory passages and trachea.

There are three forms of IBR, the respiratory form, the eye form, and pustular vulvovaginitis. Abortions may occur in herds which experience IBR infections. When the disease strikes a herd, it takes up to six weeks to run its course.

The most opportune time for vaccination against IBR is when the animals are six to eight months of age. However, if circumstances justify it, the vaccine may be given at a younger age. The immunity is long lasting and usually only one vaccination is required. Adult animals may be vaccinated, however, there is some danger that the vaccine may cause pregnant animals to abort.

BVD

Bovine Virus Diarrhea was first described in New York State in 1946. The viral agent spreads rapidly through a susceptible herd. The animals go off feed, become depressed and develop a severe diarrhea. Shortly after the diarrhea appears, numerous ulcers are detectable in the mouth along the gum line and on the muzzle. A nasal discharge is present and an abundance of exudate may cover the muzzle. Some animals drool strings of saliva. A watery discharge from the eyes causes incrustations on the hair below the eyes. In some cases, respiratory signs are noted which may cause the disease to be confused with IBR and other respiratory diseases. Control should be through a vaccination program. Calves should be vaccinated at 5 to 6 months of age. Some owners use a combination IBR and BVD vaccine on their young animals. This has shown some promise in the control of both diseases.

PI-3

Parainfluenza-3 was the virus isolated in 1959 and is closely related but not identical to the human strain of parainfluenza-3 virus. This viral agent produces a mild respiratory disease in cattle consisting of a slight rise in body temperature, a depressed attitude, a soft cough, and a slight nasal discharge. Signs are transitory and last only a day or two. The incidence of the disease is apparently quite high since large numbers of cattle have antibodies against the disease. The uncomplicated viral disease is so mild that it is unlikely to cause death. The disease is important in that the viral agent injures the respiratory tissues sufficiently to allow the entrance of bacteria. It is the combined action of virus, bacteria, and stress, which produced pneumonia and clinical signs of the shipping fever complex which accounts for a great majority of the losses in young cattle.

Cattle should be vaccinated against parainfluenza-3 at 4 to 6 months of age. This vaccine is rather new. However, it has shown promise experimentally and will not be completely evaluated until it has been used quite widely in the field.

In Ranks

Douglas A. Purkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. K.A. Purkey, Bloomdale, Ohio, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

Sergeant Purkey, a fuel specialist at Whiteman AFB, Mo., is a 1965 graduate of Elmwood High School.

His wife, Joyce, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clear, Warrensburg.



Explosion Aftermath

The scare was over, but the homeless and the debris remained in Mankato, Minn., a college town of 25,000 where an explosion injured eight persons, destroyed three homes and caused extensive damage. None of the eight

was seriously injured. The explosion was believed caused by a leak in a natural gas line which causes gas to accumulate. There was no official estimate of damages. (UPI)

Business Mirror

Alliance Finds Jobs For 61,000 of Needy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans, regardless of political persuasion, no doubt welcomed the news from the National Alliance of Businessmen that 84,000 jobs have been found for hard-core unemployed.

Although nearly 23,000 of these jobs later were lost, the net gain of 61,000 indicates that the alliance is going to reach its goal of 100,000 by next June 30.

The feeling among many people is that here is a program for social good whose development has gone beyond the state of hope and experiment to that of practical results.

The key to the alliance's success, small as it is, seems to be training. But even with training, worker and job still might have remained apart unless alliance members had stepped in and turned the key, for jobs and unemployment have a curious relationship.

It has been a continuing mystery to many people, for example, why nearly 2.9 million Americans are jobless while the classified advertising pages of newspapers are filled with appeals for business for help.

Month after month during the greatest economic boom in American history this condition has existed, one of the reasons being that the job requirements and the skills possessed by the job seekers simply do not match.

Other major factors are involved: Many of the best jobs, for instance, are in factories that have deserted the cities, where most of the unemployed Negroes live, and moved to the psychologically distant and nearly all-white suburbs.

Age is a factor, especially when an obsolete skill is also involved. Mobility is a factor also, for many idle workers are unwilling to uproot their families from depressed rural communities.

Racial and age discrimination have played obvious roles, too, but lack of training and a failure to understand the mechanics of job seeking have always been near the top of the list.

Tennagers entering the work force have been inadequately prepared, and so the teen-age work force has a jobless rate of 12.6 per cent, or nearly eight times that of married men, whose rate is 1.6 per cent.

Among adults, meager skills that once permitted a worker to hold tenuously to a job have be-

come useless in an age of increasing technological complexity and automation. Elevator operators, you have noticed, are a disappearing breed.

Without retraining in a new skill, most of these workers have found themselves with little to sell a potential employer and no knowledge of how to go about changing the situation.

This is the gap into which the alliance stepped as a catalyst. Formed this year, with Henry Ford II as chairman, its immediate results now indicate that a goal of 500,000 jobs by mid-1971 will be achieved.

The importance of such achievements should be measured in terms of the social disorder that clearly has resulted from unemployment—in terms, that is, of the despair and sense of injustice from which violence erupts.

Leo C. Beebe, vice chairman of the alliance, said "Numbers do not tell the whole story. The real potential for success . . . is visible more importantly in the positive and constructive reaction to the experience by employers and the hard-core alike."

1969 Seen as Better Year for Business

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The president of the United States Savings and Loan League said today that "the developments of 1968—financial, economic and political—provide substantial reason for predicting that 1969 should be a better year for the savings and loan business than 1968."

Hans Gehrke Jr., of Detroit said in a speech for the league's 76th annual convention that three assumptions brought on his cautiously optimistic forecast.

He said these assumptions are that the new national administration will not become engaged in any new major military ventures in the coming year; there will be a moderation in direct treasury demands on the capital markets because of the improved condition of the federal budget; and there will be less inflation in the economy during the next 12 months than in 1968.

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1970 May be Big Year for the GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans are already looking to 1970 as the year they might take control of the Senate from the Democrats.

GOP strategists say that with 25 Democratic seats coming up in 1970 against only eight held by Republicans, the statistics are more favorable than this year.

In last week's voting, the Democrats defended 23 seats and the Republicans 11. The GOP picked up a net gain of five seats, but they were still left in a 58 to 42 minority.

Republicans say that 14 of the 25 Democratic seats coming up in 1970 are particularly vulnerable.

The 14 seats now are held by these Democrats:

Connecticut, Thomas J. Dodd; Florida, Spessard L. Holland; Indiana, Vance Hartke; Maryland, Joseph D. Tydings; Michigan, Philip A. Hart; Missouri, Stuart Symington; Nevada, Howard W. Cannon.

New Mexico, Joseph M. Montoya; Ohio, Stephen M. Young; Tennessee, Albert Gore; Texas, Ralph W. Yarborough; Utah, Frank E. Moss; Wisconsin, William Proxmire; Wyoming, Gale W. McGee.

In addition, there could be a free-for-all in Minnesota where Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has

announced he will not seek reelection as a Democrat.

A net gain of eight would give the Republicans Senate control since this would produce a 50 to 50 tie which Vice President Spiro T. Agnew could break.

Some Democrats expected to be relatively safe if they seek re-election include Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, and John O. Pastore, of Rhode Island.

Democratic officials agree they will have problems because of the large number of seats they must defend. But they expect to zero in on two Republican seats in the nation's two largest states.

These now are held by George Murphy of California, and Charles E. Goodell of New York, named to succeed the late Democratic Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

They say a Delaware seat could be won if Republican Sen. John J. Williams carries out his announced plan to retire in 1970.

They reason also that Winston L. Prouty, of Vermont might be beaten if Democratic Gov. Philip H. Hoff runs against him; and that Paul J. Fannin of Arizona could be defeated if Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall opposes him.

Health Planning Urged for the US

DETROIT (AP) — Top health authorities called today for comprehensive national health planning and "a design for health, not a design for sickness."

This approach should cover not only better medical care of specific diseases, but remedies for hunger, poverty and the despoliation of the human environment by pollutants, they said.

Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe and Dr. Lester Breslow stressed these themes in a look-ahead into the 1970's at the opening session of the American Public Health Association's 96th annual meeting.

Their detailed reviews were distributed in advance to all delegates.

"Health is inconceivable without decent jobs, good housing, and social opportunities," said Breslow of the University of California School of Public Health in Los Angeles. He is president-elect of the association.

The association "must direct our energy to the point of decisions in affairs that affect health, not merely pick up after the despoliation," he said.

"How many hungry children, how many (polluted) Lake Eries, how many unnecessary surgical operations must we have in this country before we start on a new tack? We need a design for health, not a design for sickness," he said.

Hilleboe declared that "if complete chaos and unforgivable waste and duplication are to be avoided, a national system of comprehensive health services seems inevitable."

He is professor of public health practice at the Columbia University School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine and a former New York State health commissioner.

"Nothing less than a massive reorganization for the entire health services of the country will free us from the administrative morass in which we find ourselves mired," Hilleboe said.

"Fifty billion dollars a year is being spent on 200 million people, yet 45 million of these persons are impoverished in health care (as well as other ne-

Paulsen to kick around any more." He got a lot of laughs.

cessities of life). Health care is uneven in quality and distribution. The poisonous contamination of the environment continues to increase; man is literally fouling his own nest.

"The pollution of water, air, and soil by biological, chemical and physical contaminants is a national disaster. The teeming slums in our urban areas are more like rat warrens than human habitations. Solid wastes piling up in the cities threaten to bury the inhabitants in their own filth," Hilleboe said.

McCarthy Will Press Hard For Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy says he will press hard for reform of the Democratic party's presidential nominating procedures to insure that dissident viewpoints are represented.

"We want to establish the principle that unrepresentative delegations will not begin to cut off dissenting positions at the precinct and county level," the Minnesota Democrat said in an interview.

"We think there should be proportional representation for all viewpoints," he said.

McCarthy said as a critic of Johnson administration Vietnam policy he was denied this kind of representation in five delegations at Chicago, where he lost the Democratic presidential nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The five, he said, were from Minnesota, New Mexico, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

The senator said two top figures in his campaign—Blair Clark and Stephen Mitchell—will carry his effort to a Nov. 24 meeting in St. Louis on reorganization of Democratic nominating procedures.

Clark was executive director of McCarthy's campaign and

Possible Cause For Earthquake

CHICAGO (AP) — An expert on earthquakes says the cause of Saturday's quake that jarred residents of 22 states may be linked to millions of tons of silt deposited annually by the Mississippi River in the Gulf of Mexico.

The Rev. Donald Roll, director of seismological studies at Loyola University, said Sunday, "It's quite possible that the tons of silt deposited by the great river systems at the mouth of the Mississippi triggered a see-saw effect on the vast continental blocks beneath the earth's crust."

"The weight of the silt depressed one end of the block and tipped up the other," Father Roll said.

However, he said, he doubts that there will be any followup tremors.

"I expect none whatsoever," Father Roll said. "We have nothing to worry about. That was a kind of safety valve. The pressure which had built up has been released."

Saturday's quake, centered in Albin in Southern Illinois, 120 miles east of St. Louis, measured 5.5 on the 10-point Richter Scale, just less than the damage point of 6, according to the National Earthquake Center in Washington.

States that felt the quake were Illinois, Arkansas, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee, Missouri, Kansas, Georgia, Kentucky, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Michigan, South Dakota, Pennsylvania, and Oklahoma.

Shortly after 11 a.m., when the quake struck, hundreds of terrified people began calling police, fire departments, newspapers and radio stations. In some cases people rushed into the streets.

No serious damage or injuries were reported, although the quake swayed numerous buildings.

Two persons were hurt slightly in Southern Illinois. A chimney brick fell on one and a bottle fell off a shelf and hit the other.

Mitchell was his convention manager.

Supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy are expected to join with the McCarthy people at St. Louis to work out a formula against the sort of local procedures they say kept many of their representatives from being seated in Chicago.

Before he lost the election to Republican Richard M. Nixon, Humphrey had indicated he might go along with efforts to change convention rules.

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EDITORIALS

C'mon, Gals, Up and at 'em

Never underestimate the power of a woman — she is probably doing that well enough herself.

Although the number of women working outside the home continues to rise (at 25 million, women now constitute more than one-third of the total labor force in the United States), the types of jobs women are NOT working at suggests that, in general, the fair sex sadly shortchanges its own capabilities.

Women represent only 18 per cent of the nation's college professors; 8 per cent of its college presidents; 6 per cent of its physicians; 3 per cent of its lawyers; 2.5 per cent of its representatives in Washington, and a mere 1 per cent (1 out of 100) of its senators.

Only among public school teachers are women in substantial numbers. Here they are a majority — 69 per cent.

Lest it be charged that antifeminist prejudice is responsible for this poor showing in the professions, consider these facts:

In 1930, women earned 40 per cent of all master's degrees; in 1965, 32 per cent. In 1930, 15 per cent of all doctoral degrees were conferred on women; in 1965, 11 per cent.

In the past 25 years, the number of university and college faculty positions

occupied by women declined from 28 to 20 per cent. The 12 women now in Congress are fewer than were serving in 1962. Only three women in history have become state governors.

Moreover, it is a valid question whether men are guiltier of prejudice against women than women themselves. A poll taken a few years ago showed that more women than men were opposed to the idea of a woman president.

Other factors also operate against women.

A girl with a fresh degree in a constantly changing field such as engineering, for example, cannot drop out for a few years to rear a family and then easily re-enter the profession. A secretary can.

Many girls are positively counseled — by their schools as well as by their families — against trying for a career in a male-dominated field. And it is still not considered quite acceptable in our culture for a woman to hold a better position or earn more money than her husband.

More is involved in this matter than prestige or pay checks or personal fulfillment, however. The country can ill afford to waste the immense reservoir of talent that exists virtually untapped in the female population.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Red Carpet for Senator Ed Long

By DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — The army has sent a confidential cable to military posts and embassies around the world, instructing them to roll out the red carpet for Sen. Ed Long, D-Mo., who will retire from the Senate one month after he returns from his last fling at the taxpayers' expense.

He is accompanied on his round-the-world junket by his wife and a secretary, Helen Dunlop.

"Request local escort officer be assigned in each area to meet and assist," instructs the cable. "Local escort should present Sen. Long with in-country itinerary each stop for his approval."

"Request military sedan be made available where possible."

"Request military aircraft be provided from Istanbul, Turkey, on 30 October till arrival London, England, on 12 November. Request this office be informed of type of military aircraft and flying times."

In Europe, Long will travel at military expense. Elsewhere he will take commercial flights paid for by Senate funds, but will pay for his wife's fare himself.

The cable also lists the hotels where the Longs would like to stay and directs government officials to make reservations. These include the Royal Hawaiian, Honolulu; Hong Kong Hilton, Hong Kong; Royal Hotel, Katmandu; Oberoi International, New Delhi; Baghdad Hotel, Baghdad; Excelsior, Naples; Castellana Hilton, Madrid; George V, Paris; Carlton-Tivoli, Lucerne; and Bristol House, Oslo.

"Request reservations, one single with bath adjoining one double room with twin beds and bath," states the cable. "If hotels as listed in itinerary are not available or where hotels are not listed, request you make reservations at first-class hotels."

—Tongue in Cheek—

Probably with tongue in cheek, the officer who prepared the cable also stated: "Primary purpose of visit is to get first-hand information on foreign aid and military assistance programs."

Whatever information Long may pick up on these subjects, of course, will be of no value to the Senate. By the time the Senate meets again, Long will no longer be a member, so he will be unable to report his findings.

Furthermore, he is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Banking Committee, neither of which has anything to do with foreign aid or military assistance.

One of his most interesting side excursions will be a train trip into the Swiss Alps from Nov. 17 to Nov. 20. Switzerland receives neither foreign aid nor military assistance from the United States and there are no American outposts in the Swiss Alps. The winter scenery, however, is breathtaking.

Since the post office has now started to bill senators for campaign material that they mailed under their free mailing privilege, perhaps the Pentagon ought to start collecting from senators who take vacations at the taxpayers' expense.

—Wallace's Real Record—

The biggest loser in Tuesday's election was George Wallace, yet he seems to be the only one who doesn't know it. Wallace has already indicated

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Harry Brunkhorst was elected 1944 president of the Sedalia Kiwanis club. Clyde Heynen, vice-president, and Charles L. Haney, treasurer, at the club's annual election meeting in Bothwell Hotel. Directors chosen were: the Rev. A.J. Brunswick, Ray Hunt, W.F. Keyser, Henry Lindstrom, Ed. McLaughlin, Henry Salveter and L.W. Satorius.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Knight Hardware Co., one of Sedalia's oldest business establishments, was sold to the Sedalia Cash Hardware Co., of which W.C. Cain is manager. Mr. Knight is retiring because of ill health.

NINETY YEARS AGO

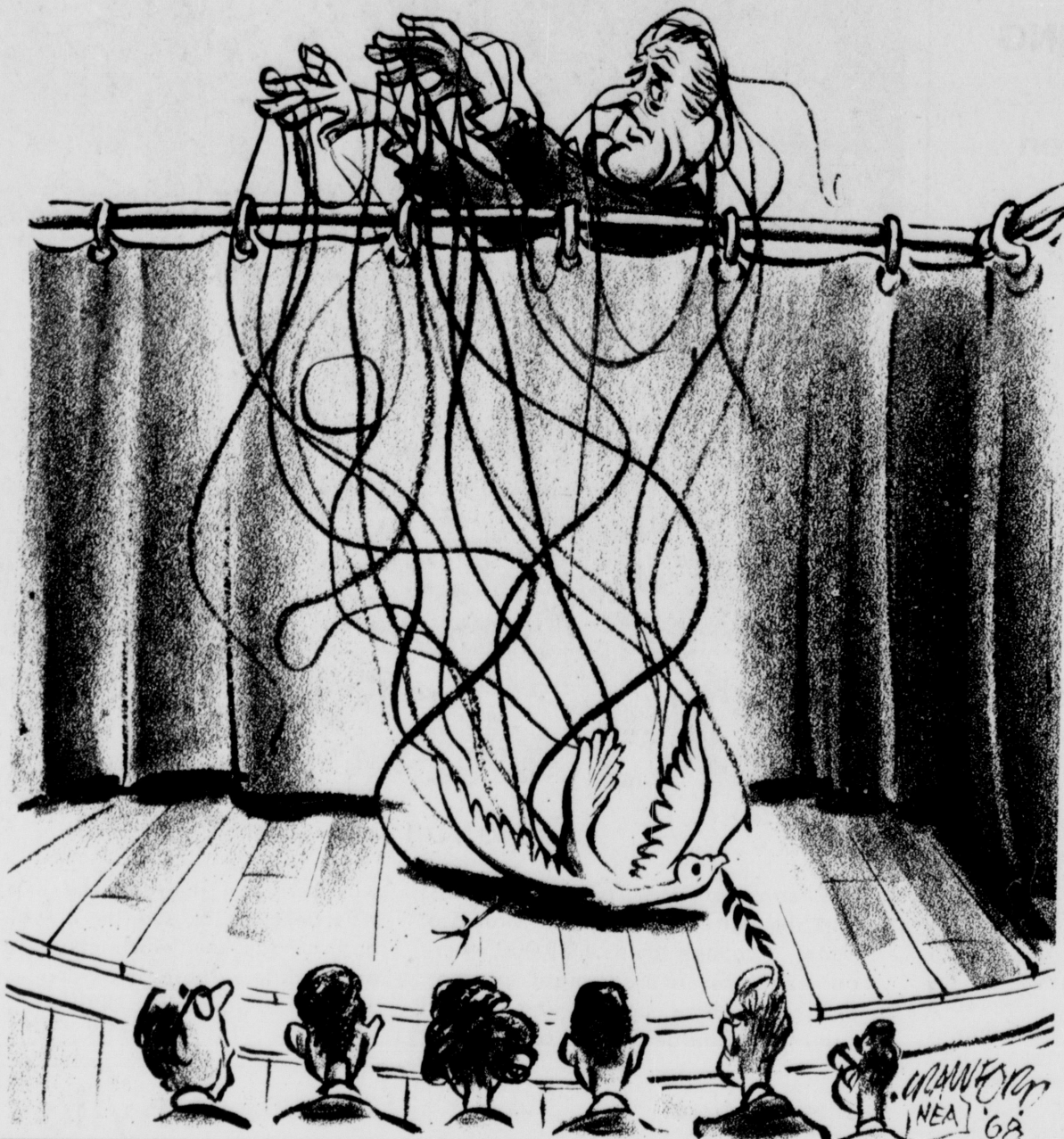
Mr. Wm. Russell who is doing the ditching along Flat Creek to maintain a supply for the water works, says there are several large pools still higher up the creek, kept up by good springs, which he will drain should it be deemed necessary by the protracted drought.

Democrat Pickups

"What a beautiful lawn," a woman commented as she and some members of her family were driving around one day. "I wonder what kind of blue grass that is."

"Aunt Mary," said her very small nephew, "that isn't blue grass, that's green grass." H.L.

Take-off Time?



Nixon Task: A Greater GOP

By BRUCE BLOSSAT, NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of President-elect Richard Nixon's major tasks will be to rebuild the Republican party as a national vehicle. If this sounds absurd for a party that has just won the presidency, it is not.

For the "winning" party stands in a virtual tie with the Democrats in the popular presidential vote. The GOP picked up a bare handful of House seats, leaving the Democrats with an edge of roughly 50. And though it gained several Senate seats, it remains in almost a 6-4 deficit situation there.

The country was supposed to be in the worst mood of protest it has known since the Great Depression. Domestic turmoil, a controversial war and an unpopular President Johnson seemed the ingredients for a massive political turnover. It did not occur.

By contrast, in 1946, when the Republicans capitalized on the transitory frustrations of a nation suddenly released from the burdens of World War II, they picked up 56 House seats and 13 in the Senate to take firm command of the entire Congress.

On the other hand, two years afterward, when President Truman's popular vote margin was 2 million and his electoral edge sizable in the end, the Democrats gained 75 House and 9 Senate seats.

Set against such performances as these, the Republican showing in 1968 appears mystifying on the surface.

Millions of Americans growling and grumbling, if not shouting, over the way things are, produced a result that seems to leave the country nearly on dead center, to deprive Nixon of any kind of mandate, to hobble him in the legislative field.

The easy things to say are that many Americans are disgusted with both major parties, were not particularly attracted to either Nixon or Vice President Humphrey, and viewed this election with all the fascination they would reserve for a scoreless tie in football.

All of this may be true, but it does not say enough. It is not unexpected that the Democrats, tired, long in office, saddled with war and chaos, should be mistrusted.

But it is harder to understand, at first blush, why Americans in this troubled time would not plunge a good deal more heavily toward the Republicans when they would do so in 1946—a time of far more superficial difficulties.

One reason may be that the GOP, riding the crest with national hero Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, had a golden chance to recapture majority status and muffed it. A nonpolitical Eisenhower did not act to strengthen his party as a governing instrument, or to re-establish popular faith in it.

Prime proof was the fact the GOP controlled the House and Senate for only two of Ike's eight years and saw their 1953 hold on 30 governorships dwindle to 14 by 1958.

So now the test for Nixon will be very great. Unlike the general, he is a political man. He brings to the White House a Republican party that is amazingly unified, stronger at the governorship level than even in 1953 (30 states held now, including all but Texas and New Jersey among the most populous 10).

Nixon's job will be to make of the Republicans a party that can win and hold Congress, can regain majority status with the American voters, can be trusted as a national governing instrument.

Nixon has to gain for his party in 1969 and thereafter the faith Ike gained for himself in the years 1953-61.

It is a huge order. It means leading hard and imaginatively, finding not just the restless but the best elements in the U.S. mood, attuning the party to them and keeping the link tight and enduring. No Republican leader has done it in 40 years.



"It's just like pro football—on any given day, any given team can beat the top team..."

WIN AT BRIDGE

Listen to Wife At Bridge Table

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)		11	
♠ K Q 9 2			
♥ K 7 4 2			
♦ 8 6 5			
♣ A 7			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 8 4	♠ J 6 5		
♥ 3	♥ 10 9 6 5		
♦ 2	♦ A K Q 9 3		
♣ K Q J 10 8 6 5 4 3	♣ 3		
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 7 3			
♥ A Q J 8			
♦ J 10 7 4			
♣ 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
2 ♠	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 2			

Jim: "There are a couple of rules of match point bidding that you have always stressed. One is that if you expect to be fixed at least be fixed with a plus score. The corollary is that when you have your choice between sure death and a possible reprieve, take the reprieve."

Oswald: "Here is a hand from the Mixed Pair event of the recent Long Island championships played at Roosevelt Raceway to illustrate this. The bidding went as shown in the box. West was Mike Moss, one of New York's brilliant young players. He chose to overcall with two clubs with his nine-card suit. He did not like the fact that he was vulnerable against non-vul, but he did have eight sure tricks with clubs as trump."

Jim: "I see that when his partner doubled four hearts, Mike stood by the double on the theory that five clubs would certainly go for at least 500 points and that a miracle might take place at four hearts doubled."

Oswald: "The miracle did take place. Mike opened his singleton diamond. East cashed three diamond tricks while Mike discarded his two spades. Then East led a spade, whereupon Mike ruffed and set the contract."

Jim: "Quite a result. Imagine most other East-West pairs went down at four or five clubs. Mike was playing with Gayle, his wife, wasn't he?"

Oswald: "Yes, and that may have been the reason he passed. When your mother and I first played together in the distant past, I made it a point to leave her doubles in. Somehow or other, she always had mighty sound ones. Mike must have had the same experience with his wife's doubles."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Where was Sir Walter Raleigh when he wrote his "History of the World"?

A—Raleigh had been charged with treason and was imprisoned in the Tower of London.

Q—With the exception of Paris, which is the largest French-speaking city in the world?

A—Montreal, Canada, with a metropolitan area population of more than two million.

Q—Which was the last international conference attended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt?

A—The Yalta Conference, Feb. 4-11, 1945.

BETTY CANARY

Grim Reality

I know we believe the words "easy payments" were thought up by an advertising man. Frankly, it is more likely they were coined by a comedian.

We laugh about being members of the "debt set." We joke about getting a new color TV or a second car and then reading the bill which said, "Nothing down—just the rest of your life as payment."

Consumers should be helped by the new Truth-in-Lending Act which is to take effect next July. The advertiser who quotes only dollars-per-month must also tell how many months, how big a down payment, what the finance charge and annual percentage rates are and he must be specific about how much the merchandise would cost if purchased for cash rather than on an installment plan.

However, this won't solve everybody's financial woes. We will still be here with our dreams of everything now and wait for nothing.

Debt-management firms will still be making their interest money after the act goes into effect. There are, I hasten to say, legitimate firms offering counseling and legal advice to those who find themselves up to the throat in easily acquired payments. There are more who concentrate on taking their payment off the top first. Secondary is their interest in keeping your creditors at bay.

As with almost everything, preventative measures might help. Now, I know there are courses in money management already available. But what I have in mind is a course in what happens when you don't pay up.

It would be difficult to approach authenticity in the classroom, so the instructor should come to the home in order to acquaint the prospective debtor with the facts.

He could give the prospect the feeling of being hounded. There could be telephone calls followed by the teacher, disguised as a collection agent. Tactics such as hiding behind the living room draperies while the collector pounds at the door could be practiced. Practice-type embarrassing telephone calls could be made to the husband's office before he decided if he cared to indulge in the real thing.

One of the most interesting lessons might be having the electricity turned off. Then mother could have all the fun of playing the game called "let's live by candles just for a day to see how the pioneers did it!" with her children... before she HAS to do it.

The instructor could be used for the father-in-law image so the husband could see if he felt humiliation in asking for another loan "just for a couple of months this time."

Husbands and wives could get a taste of quiet desperation by sitting together and trying again and again to juggle budget figures that never add up to the magic total of Enough.

Not to be forgotten in our set of lessons would be exposure to the fake compassion of a loan shark.

THE WELL CHILD ®

Excitement A Cause Of Chronic Stuttering

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A mother asks what causes a child to stutter and what treatment is best. All children stutter when they are excited and try to talk too fast. Chronic stuttering is caused by making a child self-conscious about his speech, as when a parent or teacher calls his attention to this normal reaction. No child becomes a stutterer until after he has been accused of stuttering.

Once the habit is established, the treatment is difficult. The two essentials are a more relaxed atmosphere and, in most cases, the attention of a speech therapist.

Q — My granddaughter has a drooping of one eyelid. It is worse when she is tired. Her vision is normal. What causes the drooping? Is there any treatment for it?

A — Although this may be due to a congenital weakness of the muscles that raise the lids, this type usually affects both eyes. When only one side is affected, the cause is a partial paralysis of the nerve supplying the lid muscle and the cause of the paralysis must be sought. In some victims, an operation to shorten the elevator muscle is needed.

Q — My daughter, 2, is a little cross-eyed. Her doctor wants to put a patch over her good eye and if that doesn't help, he says she should have an operation. How old should she be to have such an operation? What is involved in the operation?

A — Blocking the vision of the dominant eye for two weeks at a time should strengthen the weak eye. This should be kept up for five or six months. If at the end of this period your daughter is still cross-eyed, the operation should be performed without further delay. In this operation the attachment of the abnormally short external muscle of the eye is released and reimplanted in the eyeball in a location that will give proper balance.

Q — Our daughter, 8, has a groin hernia. Is an operation necessary? She is very unstable emotionally. The sight of a doctor sends her into hysterical fits, so we hope we can avoid an operation.

A — Because of the danger of strangulation of the loop of bowel in such a hernia, it should be repaired. I'm sorry doctors scare your daughter but she will have to start growing up sometime and now is as good a time as any.

Guest Editorial

WILLOWDALE (Ont.) ENTERPRISE: Here's How It Happened. — Insurance companies often get remarkable explanations for accidents. Here are some, quoted by the Ontario Safety League:

"To avoid a collision I ran into the other car."

"Cow wandered into my car. I afterwards was informed that the cow was half-witted."

"I blew my horn but it would not work as it was stolen."

"I knocked over a man. He admitted it was his fault as he had been knocked over before."

4-H Youths and Leaders are Recognized For Their Accomplishments

John Burkeholder, professor, Youth and 4-H Department, University of Missouri Extension Division, Columbia, was the speaker at the 4-H Recognition Night program held Saturday evening at Smith-Cotton Auditorium.

Professor, Burkeholder brought congratulations from the state office, stating that Pettis County 4-H is one of the top in the state in membership. Recognition, he went on to say, is vital to all. Everyone wants to feel important, and leaders can see how a boy or girl needs to be motivated. There is satisfaction of achievement in recognition he added.

The 4-H program is educational, Burkeholder said, with 4-H the tool used to help boys and girls grow. There is a need for vocational education and academic education. In 4-H education young people learn through experience. He named the various projects in 4-H and then pointed out that 4-H is being offered to the handicapped and they should not be overlooked.

David Rages, president of the Pettis County 4-H Council, was master of ceremonies.

The pledge of allegiance and 4-H pledge as well as the singing were led by Margaret Swords.

Share an Award
Receiving the Danforth Award, donated by the Danforth Foundation for outstanding leadership and achievement were Kathy Rages and Stanley Bohon.

These awards were presented by Judge Henry Lamm, as were the Key Awards given by the Gulf Oil Company in recognition of outstanding service in leadership, citizenship and community service. The winners of the Key Awards were: Cheryl Spickert, Nancy Raabe, Sharon Wissman, Becky Speaker, Debra Cook, Stanley Bohon and Dale Wilson.

Miss Rebecca Speaker was the winner of the Public Speaking Award, presented by the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, with Mrs. Jean Parker making the presentation. Becky won first at district and was first alternate in state competition in Columbia.

Rebecca Speaker took one award after another at the Recognition Night program, receiving the General Foods cookbook, awarded to the Food and Nutrition winner, and she was the county winner. This presentation was made by Mrs. E. L. Bohon, Jr. Becky also was the county recipient of the American Dairy Association, Foods and Nutrition award in Pettis County, which was presented by Joe Davis. She is a member of the Tanglenook 4-H Club.



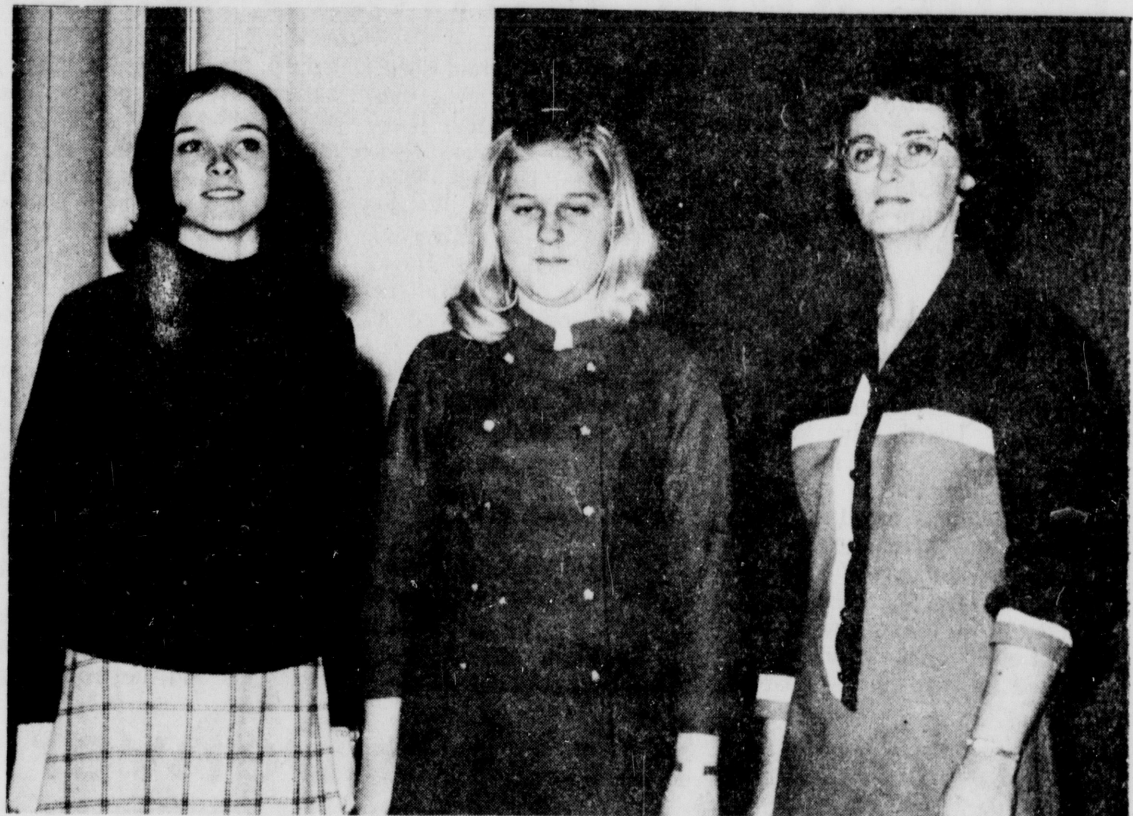
For New Members

The award for the most new members in a 4-H Club was won by St. Patrick's 4-H Club. Mrs. Raymond Bass, left, accepts the award from Mrs. Robert Longan, county membership chairman. (Democrat-Capital Photos)



Get Key Awards

Recipients of Key Awards for leadership, community service and citizenship were, left to right, Stanley Bohon, Rebecca Speaker, Cheryl Spickert, Debbie Cook, Sharon Wissman. Judge Henry Lamm, far right, presented the awards.



Dress Awards

Sharon Wissman, left, was alternate in the dress making competition in the 14 and over age group. Toni Atkinson, center, was first in the under 14 group. At right is Mrs. Chester Wissman, county project chairman in clothing.

For Sewing Skill

The winners in the Simplicity Pattern Company, Inc., awards were Toni Atkinson, first, and Mary McClure, alternate, in the class 14 and under, and Janice Chappell, first, and Sharon Wissman, alternate, in those 14 and over. These girls received dress revue pins which were

presented by Mrs. Chester Wissman.

Each year a "Friend of 4-H Award" is presented to a person or company in the community which has given outstanding service to 4-H. The award this year went to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company with David Rages making the presentation to Mrs. Jean Parker.

County Medals were received by the following: Achievement, with Ford Motor Company Fund, donor, Sharon Wissman, district competition, Kathy Rages, Donna Kraft and Becky Speaker; Agriculture, Westhouse Electric Corporation, donor, David Rages, district

competition; Sam McClure; Alumni Recognition, Ilin Matheson Chemical Co., donor, Jr. D. Gregory and Mrs. Calvin Kirchoff, who was sent to the state competition from the district.

Bread, Standard Brands, Inc., donor, Martha Thomas and Marcia Thomas; Clothing, Coates and Clark, Inc., donor, Donna Kraft, district competition, Karen Kraft, Kathy Rages, Nancy Raabe; Dairy, Oliver Corporation, donor, Cheryl Spickert, district competition and sent to state competition, Charles Bohon, Neil Longan; Electric, Westhouse Electric Corporation, donor, Stanley Bohon, district

competition and sent to state competition.

In Food Area

Food, Nutrition, General Foods Corporation, donor, Becky Speaker, district competition and sent to state competition, Donna Kraft, Karen Kraft, Sue Ann Knaus; Food Preservation, Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corporation, donor, Martha Thomas, first, Marcia Thomas, second; Home Economics, Consumer Education, Montgomery Ward, donor, Kathy Rages, district competition, Donna Kraft, Roberta Knight, Sue Ann Knaus.

Home Improvement, The S&H Foundation Inc., donor, Sharon Wissman, district competition sent to state competition; Home Management, Tupperware, donor, Beverly Fowler, district competition, Diane Buehn; Horse, Merck & Company donor, Cheryl Spickert, district competition.

Horticultural, Allis Chalmers, donor, Daryl Keith Fowler; Leadership, Sears-Roebuck Foundation, donor, Robert Bohon, district competition and sent to state competition, received Santa Fe trip to National 4-H Clubs Congress in Chicago, Ill., Becky Speaker, Sharon Wissman, John Sneed; Photography, Eastman Kodak Co., donor, Sue Ann Knaus, district competition; Poultry, Heisdorf & Nelson Farms Inc., donor, David Rages, district competition; swine, Moorman Manufacturing Co., donor, Dale Wilson, district competition.

Presented the Awards

The county medal awards were presented by Mrs. Harold Whittall.

Mrs. Robert Longan presented the county membership award, for the most new members to St. Patrick's 4-H Club. This is the first year for this award.

Ribbons were received by the following first year members: Neal Kinsey, Karen Linsendardt, Paul Lindsey, Pam DeWitt, Janet Rayl, Chris Tray, Karen Kinsey, Kathy Fields, Kathy Bazin, Tracy Shipwright, Paul DeWitt and David DeWitt, white ribbons. Gayle Glazebrook, Anna Watermier, Brenda Marlin, Mary Hoffman, Linda Simon and Monte Chambers, red ribbons. Donna Rugen, Tina Wilson, Susan Bergmann, Nancy Boss, Etta Geiser, Rhonda Ash and Gail Lacey, blue ribbons.

Second-year members selected for ribbons: Rita Westermier, Kimberly Young, Richard Hunter, white ribbons. Julie Schroder, Sharon Cullen, Nancy Linsendardt, Eddie Cullen, Paul Withers, Jay Cronhardt, Debbie Galloway, Robbie Sneed, Patty Karigan, Ruth Ramey, Cabin Calloway, red ribbons. Carla Jackson, Joan Simon, Perry McColester, Julie Green, Danny Lindsey, Beth Bohon, Charles Fortune, James Carroll, Vickie Gehlen, Nancy Iuchs, Robert Buehn, Robert Geiser.

The ribbons were presented by Mrs. Ted Dabner.



Best 4-H Friend

The Friend of 4-H Award went to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Left to right are Mrs. Emmett Fairfax, adult advisor to the 4-H Council; David Rages,

4-H County Council president; Mrs. Jeanette Parker, representing the Bell Co., and Mrs. Harold Whittall, chairman of the 4-H Adult Advisory Committee.

Klein, Longwood, 10 years.

Following the programs refreshments were served in the high school cafeteria by the Agricultural and Farm Marketing committee of the Chamber of Commerce of which William Hiatt, Jr. is chairman. Hiatt was assisted by his wife.



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COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 16

Big Eight May Still Have Two Bowl Game Lineups

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Despite the shocking reversals which shook the Big Eight Saturday, the conference may still have two bowl game representatives come next Monday.

That's the day NCAA rules permit schools to accept bowl bids, and indications were today that the Orange Bowl still is interested in Kansas and there can be no doubt that Missouri now is a hot bowl commodity.

Both, of course, must escape upsets this week when the Jayhawks play at Kansas State and the Tigers are at Oklahoma.

Both could run into pitfalls. Kansas was a cinch to go to the Orange Bowl before the third-ranked Hawks stumbled before tenacious Oklahoma, 27-23, Saturday, pinning the first loss on KU after seven straight victories this fall.

Missouri, which has won seven in a row since opening the season with a 12-6 loss to Kentucky, must get by the Sooners at Norman, Okla. But if the Tigers do escape Oklahoma's upset trap, then both the Sugar and Cotton Bowls are known to be eager to

land them. And, the Orange Bowl might switch and go after Missouri.

All of the bowl people most vitally interested will be gambling on who wins the Missouri-Kansas battle Nov. 23 at Columbia, Mo.

Missouri swamped Iowa State, 42-7, Saturday in the only formbook outcome in the Big Eight. Besides the shocker at Lawrence, Kan., where Oklahoma struck down Kansas, Kansas State stunned Nebraska, 12-0, to bitter disappointment of 65,986 Cornhusker homecoming fans, and Oklahoma State whipped Colorado, 34-17.

Three of the happiest men in the Midwest Saturday were Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks, Kansas State's Vince Gibson and Oklahoma State's Phil Cutchin.

"I've won a couple that felt pretty good," said Fairbanks, "but this one really felt good. I've never had a team practice so hard for a game. They just realized what a tremendous challenge this game was and the electricity got into the air."

Gibson, whose Wildcats broke

a string of 24 straight Big Eight losses, was ecstatic. "Boy, did we need that one," he said. "I'm so proud of those kids it's hard to come up with the proper words."

"We didn't do any masterminding," Cutchin said of the Cowboys' win over Colorado. "We got our best offensive and defensive efforts of the season."

Individual standouts were legion.

Steve Barrett preserved Oklahoma's upset of Kansas by first knocking down what looked like a sure Jayhawk pass completion near the OU goal, then intercepting a Bobby Douglass pass with 1½ minutes left. Steve Owens rushed for 157 yards, giving him 1,067 for the season, scored twice and passed for a third touchdown for the Sooners.

Douglass had his best day ever with 262 yards for Kansas. John Mosier wiped out Otto Schnellbacher's career pass receiving record for the Jayhawks, catching two for a total of 59. And KU ran its point total to 321, best in Jayhawk history.

Missouri's Roger Wehrli broke

Jack Mitchell's Big Eight punt return record, careening back 129 yards with six kicks to set up four Tiger touchdowns in the rout of Iowa State. Wehrli has 35 for 444 yards.

Bog Anderson of Colorado gained 353 yards for his career high, but it wasn't enough against OSU, which got 246 yards from Ron Johnson.

Kansas Coach Pepper Rodgers was far from downcast over the defeat by Oklahoma.

"I'm not new at getting beat," Rodgers said, "and this probably won't be the last time I do. Heck, I'm happy to be 7-1. I'd be happy if we were 6-2 or 5-3, for that matter."

"Football teams are just too balanced today for anyone to run all over everybody else. Upsets are bound to occur."

He turned to the editor of a national football newspaper which had rated Kansas No. 1 in the nation last and quipped: "It was nice to be there one week, anyway."

Rodgers had said several weeks ago he didn't expect any team to go unbeaten in the Big Eight this year.

Douglass' 262 yards were the third highest total offense by a player in Kansas history, behind Gale Sayers' 283 yards against Oklahoma State in 1962 and Ray Evans' 266 yards against Missouri in 1942. In addition, Douglass' 240 yards passing was second only to Evans' 250 yards against TCU in '42.

Kansas highest previous team point total was 316 by the 1951 team.

"Iowa State wasn't an easy team to defeat," Missouri's Dan Devine said, in spite of the Tigers' 35-point victory margin. Missouri now has scored 140 points in its last three games.

Greg Cook rushed for 143 yards to lead Missouri's offense, but it was Wehrli who turned the tide and made it a runaway.

"I voted Kansas No. 1 in the nation the last couple of weeks," said Devine, "because I honestly didn't feel there was a team that could beat them. Since I voted for Kansas, it looks like I'm going to have to change my vote to Oklahoma this week." The Tigers play Oklahoma.



Winning BR Team

The championship trophy held by Gene Gregory, rear center, was presented to the winning Babe Ruth League team for the summer. It was sponsored by the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Sedalia. Team members and officials are, front row, Bob Collister, Ed Burford, Jeff Karigan, Doug Maple, Randy Smith and Steve Karigan. Back

row, G. W. Holmes, Charles Huddleston, Chuck Huddleston, Gene Gregory, Bob Pledge, Steve Holmes, Garry Lovan and Gus Pledge. Not present were Sam Gravitt, Wyatt Jackson and Perry Ream. (Ralph Jones photos).

Babe Ruth Winners Given Awards

At a meeting held last week the Sedalia Babe Ruth League elected their board of directors for the coming year and presented trophies to the winning team and to outstanding individuals during the past season.

The meeting was presided over by Dean Edwards, president. Edwards told of some of the problems facing the new board, the most pressing of which is the need for a larger diamond to comply with regulations and the ever present financial requirements.

Edwards announced that a board of directors would be elected and that the new board would elect their own officers. Elected to serve on the board

are the following: Gerald Cecil, Rev. Charles Cheffey, Van Davis, Dean Edwards, Lee Garrison, Ken Greene, Red Harvey, Jewell Kidwell, Tom Kindle, Ron Lovan, Wallay McCowan, Mac McGregor, George Moyer, Charlie Rayl, Francis Ream, Wiley Walters and Bill Watson. The board of directors were elected upon the recommendation of the nominating committee of Charles Huddleston, Gus Pledge and Francis Ream.

Trophies were presented to Mike Arnold as rookie of the year, for having been the outstanding 13 year old player during the past year.

Steve Gerlec was presented the batting championship

trophy for having the highest batting average for the past year. He had a lousy 625 average during league play this year.

Bob Pledge was named the most valuable player in leading his team to the championship with his all around outstanding play. Pledge pitched five games, winning all five and allowing only one run in all five games. In addition to his fine fielding Pledge batted .484 and got on base on walks, hits or errors 32 times out of 43 times at the plate.

The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to the Babe Ruth team sponsored by Adco Inc. and managed by Kim Iman.

The championship trophy was won by the team sponsored by Coca Cola and the trophy was

presented to Gene Gregory, Manager of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., of Sedalia.

Individual trophies were presented to each member of the winning team as follows: Sam Gravitt, Steve Holmes, Chuck Huddleston, Bob Pledge, Perry Ream, Bobby Collister, Wyatt Jackson, Steve Karigan and Randy Smith, Eddie Burford, Jeff Karigan, Gary Lovan and Doug Maples.

In addition to Bob Pledge, others contributing to their teams success with outstanding performances were: Chuck Huddleston led the team in stolen bases and runs scored and had a .417 batting average. Sam Gravitt also was a leading base stealer and had a .400 batting average. Randy Smith had a .320 batting average and Steve Holmes a .308 average. Wyatt Jackson pitched well winning four games.

Trophies were also presented to the manager of the winning team, Charles Huddleston, and to his coaches Gus Pledge and Glenn Holmes.

W. L. Woods told of some of the experiences of the tournament team this past summer and remarked on what a fine group of boys this was, and of their excellent play during the tournaments to take them to second place in the regional tournament.

After the meeting refreshments were served and those attending visited and talked about the past season and of plans and ideas that would help to make the coming year even more successful.

Romps Through Denver

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

George Blanda's hand still hasn't lost its touch and Jim Turner's toe remains on target as well.

Blanda, Oakland's 40-year-old kicking specialist, took over at quarterback for injured Daryle Lamonica and romped through Denver like a juvenile, leading the Raiders to a 43-7 victory over the Broncos in the American Football League Sunday.

Meanwhile, Turner booted four more field goals and took over the AFL scoring lead, helping New York to a 26-7 victory over Houston that all but clinched the Jets' first Eastern Division title.

Blanda's heroics kept the Raiders tied for second with San Diego, which ripped Boston 27-17. Both clubs are one-half game behind Kansas City, which rallied for a 16-9 triumph over Cincinnati. In Sunday's other AFL game, Miami rallied for a 21-17 decision over Buffalo.

In the National League, New York stunned Dallas 27-21. Baltimore rapped Detroit 27-10. Minnesota dropped Green Bay 14-10. Los Angeles dropped Atlanta 17-10. Cleveland whacked New Orleans 35-17. Chicago downed San Francisco 27-19. Washington defeated Philadelphia 16-10 and Pittsburgh and St. Louis played to a 28-28 tie.

Blanda pitched four touchdown passes and kicked two field goals to demolish Denver. Blanda finished with a flair, setting an Oakland record with a 94-yard TD pass to Warren Wells, who caught the ball at midfield and simply outprinted defender Drake Garrett.

The only Raider scoring in which Blanda did not have a hand was a 64-yard run by rookie Charley Smith and a two-point safety contributed by the defense when it trapped Floyd Little in the end zone.

Turner, who kicked six field goals last Sunday, made it 10 in two weeks and ran his season's point total to 97—one more than Kansas City's Jan Stenerud. The Jets' specialist connected from 14, 32, 28, and 21 yards as New York opened a 3½-game bulge in the Eastern race and reduced its magic number for

clinging the division title to two.

Joe Namath went through his sixth straight game without completing a touchdown pass but hit George Sauer often enough to set up two TDs by Bill Mathis as well as Turner's four field goals. Sauer caught four for 128 yards.

Rookie Robert Holmes raced 27 yards for Kansas City's winning touchdown in the fourth quarter against fired-up Cincinnati. Holmes' dash helped the Chiefs' preserve their slim Western Division lead.

Dale Livingston's third field goal of the game had given the Bengals a 9-6 lead midway through the third period after Jess Phillips had intercepted a Jack Lee pass on the Kansas City 35 and returned it to the 13.

That brought injured Len Dawson back into the game and the veteran quarterback marched the Chiefs 70 yards to the Cincinnati 10, from where Stenerud's third three-pointer tied the score. Then Holmes, who carried 21 times for 158 yards, won it for KC.

Russ Smith raced for a pair of touchdowns as San Diego built an early lead and held off a late Boston rally. Gino Cappelletti of the Patriots became the first player to score 1,000 points in AFL history.

Smith scored on runs of 16 and 67 yards and John Hadl hurled his 18th touchdown pass of the season—a 67-yarder to Gary Garrison. Added to a pair of field goals by Dennis Pardee, that gave the Chargers a 27-3 lead.

Two late Boston TDs—one of them a 19-yard pass to Cappelletti—made it close for the Chargers, who kept pace with Oakland and Kansas City. Cappelletti's 11 points gave him a career total of 1,004.

Miami spotted Buffalo 17 points and then roared back to beat the Bills. Quarterback Bob Griese keyed the comeback, racing 13 yards for one TD.

passing five yards to Karl Noonan for another and then passing the Dolphins into position for Jim Kiick's four-yard scoring run.

Rand Edmunds' interception and successive Giese strikes of 24 yards to Doug Moreau and 16 to Howard Twilley, set the stage for Kiick's winning TD.

Roberta Vaughn In Bowling Lead

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Roberta Vaughn of St. Louis moved out front in the Class A Singles with a 688 handicap total Sunday as the first weekend of the 38th annual Missouri State Bowling Association tournament closed.

Sue Kendrick of Archie led Class B Singles with a 666, and Charlotte Lincoln of Maryville set the Class C pace with a 647.

Mary Allen and Claris Feis of Joplin put goether a 1246 aggregate in Class A Doubles; Dorothy Penburg and Lola Bradshaw of Carthage led Class B Doubles with a 1257, and Betty Leonardo and Zoa Hurd of St. Joseph led Class C with a 1214.

Sterling Coaches of Sugar Creek took over the Class 18 lead with a 2388 total; Dairy Queen of Fulton paced Class B with a 2658, and Rich's Store of Winfield led Class C with a 2599.

All singles, doubles, and team totals include handicap pins.

Lorraine Painter of Kennett, secretary of the bowling association, led in all events with a 1692. The all-events division is the only one based solely on scratch score.

Tournament action will resume Saturday, Nov. 16, with individual bowling at Olympia Lanes, and teams competing at Belt Bowl. The tourney is scheduled for the next four weekends, with the final session Sunday night, Dec. 8.

Offense Concept Shifts

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The burden of Jim Dooley's Total Offense concept has shifted ... most painfully for the Chicago Bears ... from the flashing feet of Gale Sayers to

the hot hands of young Virgil Carter.

No one will replace Sayers, injured during Sunday's 27-19 victory over San Francisco and lost for the rest of the National Football League season, in the Bears' backfield.

But Dooley, the first-year Chicago coach who devised an attack ... which he called Total Offense ... to exploit Sayers' versatility at every turn, might take some solace in the presence of Carter.

Total offense always has been the rookie quarterback's bag.

Sayers, the NFL's top ball carrier, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee in the second quarter and underwent surgery Sunday night. But the Bears still rolled to their fourth straight victory ... and kept a share of the Central Division lead, as Carter scored twice and passed for a third touchdown.

The former Brigham Young ace holds the all-time NCAA career record of 6,354 rushing-passing yards.

Elsewhere Sunday, the New York Giants stunned Dallas' Capitol Division pace-setters 27-21; Baltimore whipped Detroit 27-10; Los Angeles struggled past Atlanta 17-10; Minnesota downed Green Bay 14-10; Cleveland trounced New Orleans 35-17; Pittsburgh battled St. Louis to a 28-28 stalemate and Washington trimmed Philadelphia 16-10.

In the American Football League, the New York Jets topped Houston 26-7; Oakland mauled Denver 43-7; Kansas City beat Cincinnati 16-9; San Diego flattened Boston 27-17 and Miami bounced Buffalo 21-17.

Sayers picked up 32 rushing yards, pushing his season total to 856, before being cut down on a shoe string tackle by the 49ers' Kermit Alexander.

After operating on the damaged knee, Dr. Theodore Fox, the Bears' team physician, said he expected Sayers to make a complete recovery.

Dr. Fox described the injury as a complete rupture of all ligaments on the inner side of Sayers' right knee, as well as torn cartilage.

"Most of our offense was geared to Gale's talents," Dooley said in the hushed Chicago dressing room after the costly victory. "Now that we no longer have his talents, we have to prepare our game plans to the material we have."

Carter, elevated from the taxi squad last month when an injury

shelved first string quarterback Jack Concannon, kept the Bears' offense in gear against San Francisco, flipping an 18-yard scoring pass to Bob Wallace after dashing seven yards for one touchdown and sneaking one yard for another.

The Giants, who had lost three of their previous four starts to fall two games behind Dallas in the Capitol race, beat the Cowboys for the first time since 1963.

Two field goals by Pete Gogolak made the difference after Fran Tarkenton raced 22 yards for one touchdown, passed five yards to Joe Morrison for another and hit Homer Jones with a 60-yard scoring bomb.

Preston Pearson zipped 102 yards on a kickoff return, sending Baltimore ahead of Detroit to stay, and Colts quarterback Earl Morrall completed a string of four victories over the four clubs with whom he played before hooking up with the Coastal Division contenders.

The victory, eighth in nine games for the Colts, kept them tied for the Coastal lead with the Rams, who barely got by lowly Atlanta when Roman Gabriel's 10-yard TD strike to Jack Snow snapped a fourth quarter tie.

Minnesota, sparked by the defensive play of tackle Carl Eller and a two-touchdown burst by fullback Bill Brown, held off the slumping Packers to retain a piece of the central lead.

Eller blocked a field goal attempt, threw Green Bay passer Bart Starr three times for losses and jarred the ball loose from Donny Anderson to kill a last-ditch Packer drive on the Vikings' 18 yard line.

Bill Nelsen tossed four touchdown passes—two of them to Leroy Kelly for five and 68 yards—and Kelly rambled for 127 yards and another touchdown as the Browns grabbed first place in the Century Division.

The Cardinals, who fought back from a 21-0 deficit to tie Pittsburgh on Johnny Roland's one-yard TD plunge with 47 seconds to play, slipped one-half game behind Cleveland. Roland scored following Jim Hart's 27-yard pass to Bobby Joe Conrad and a pass interference call in the end zone.

Charlie Gogolak booted three field goals, sending the Redskins past the winless Eagles, whose nine-game losing streak matches the 1940 club record.

Pro Grid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Eastern Division				
New York	7	2	0	.778
Houston	4	6	0	.400
Miami	3	5	1	.375
Boston	3	6	0	.333
Buffalo	1	8	1	.111
Western Division				
Kansas City	8	2	0	.800
Oakland	7	2	0	.778
San Diego	7	2	0	.778
Denver	4	5	0	.444
Cincinnati	2	8	0	.200
Sunday's Results				
New York 26, Houston 7				
Kansas City 16, Cincinnati 9				
Miami 21, Buffalo 17				
Oakland 43, Denver 7				
San Diego 27, Boston 17				
Sunday's Games				
Boston at Kansas City				
Cincinnati at Miami				
Denver at Houston				
New York at Oakland				
San Diego at Buffalo				
National League				
Eastern Conference				
Capitol Division				
W.	L.	T.	Pct.	
Dallas	7	2	0	.778
New York	6	3	0	.667
Washington	4	5	0	.444
Philadelphia	0	9	0	.000
Century Division				
Cleveland	6	3	0	.667
St. Louis	5	3	1	.625
New Orleans	3	6	0	.333
Pittsburgh	2	6	1	.250
Western Conference				
Coastal Division				
Baltimore	8	1	0	.889
Los Angeles	8	1	0	.889
San Francisco	4	5	0	.444
Atlanta	1	8	0	.111
Central Division				
Minnesota	5	4	0	.556
Chicago	5	4	0	.556
Green Bay	3	5	1	.375
Detroit	3	5	1	.375
Sunday's Results				
Baltimore 27, Detroit 10				
Minnesota 14, Green Bay 10				
Los Angeles 17, Atlanta 10				
Cleveland 35, New Orleans 17				
New York 27, Dallas 21				
Pittsburgh 28, St. Louis 28, tie				
Chicago 27, San Francisco 19				
Washington 16, Philadelphia 10				
Sunday's Games				
Atlanta at Chicago				
Cleveland at Pittsburgh				
Dallas at Washington				
Detroit at Minnesota				
Los Angeles at San Francisco				
New Orleans vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee				
St. Louis at Baltimore				



Individual Awards

These men won individual awards during the past Babe Ruth season. They received their trophies in a ceremony last week. Left to right are Bob Pledae,

most valuable player, Steve Gerlec, batting champion and Mike Arnold, rookie of the year, and Dean Edwards, Babe Ruth president.

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WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL Tuesday, Nov. 12 MAIN EVENT

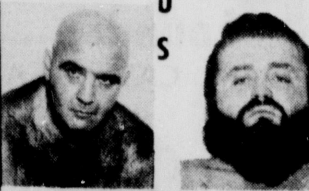


DANNY HODGE vs. TORNADO MURDOCK
Jr. Heavyweight Champion

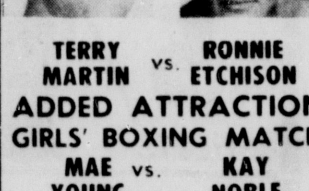
SEMI-FINAL MIXED TAG TEAM



MAE YOUNG vs. FRANK MARCONI



KAY NOBLE vs. KLONDIKE BILL



TERRY MARTIN vs. RONNIE ETCHISON
ADDED ATTRACTION GIRLS' BOXING MATCH
MAE YOUNG vs. KAY NOBLE
Sponsored by American Legion
TICKETS: ON SALE 50c, General \$1.25, 21st Drug Store Child under 12 \$0.50
MATCHES START 8:15 P.M. DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.

Rain

ACROSS

1 Come down hard

5 Winter phenomenon

9 Black Sea port

12 Cultivating implement

4 Rents

5 Finery

6 Competent

7 506 (Roman)

8 Termination

9 Heavy downpour

13 Signal of distress

16 Spelling event

17 Cleansing agents

11 Man's name

13 As well as

15 Let fall

16 Nevada city

17 1,101 (Roman)

18 Hebrew measure

19 Event in

Noah's life

41 Female bird

43 Pig's home

44 Topmost branches

47 Man's nickname

50 Scottish county

51 Detest

55 Flood

57 Rain phenomenon

59 Machine part

60 Communion plates

61 Prayer endings

62 Biblical prophet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

1 Bell sound

2 Caucasian

3 Employ

4 European dignity

5 Barber's forte

6 Some Mediterraneanans

7 Urge (Scott.)

8 Great Lake

9 Ripped

10 Palm leaf

11 Social starter (coll.)

13 Married

17 Heavy rain

20 Before (comb. form)

21 Quantity of paper

22 Both

23 Honduran

24 Russian city

25 Chinese (comb. form)

28 Weapons

29 Bard

30 Active

32 Water bird

34 Food regimen

40 Mythological animal

42 Word of negation

45 Viewers

46 Snap (coll.)

47 Newspaper notices

48 Greek letter

49 Biblical land

52 Inspires

53 Generation

53 Numeral

54 Bitter vetch

56 Shoshonean

Indian

57 Watering place

58 Pot product

Terrell Is Still Swingin'

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

now he's knocking out tunes as
leader of 'the heavyweights'



Ernie Terrell
this is our thing

HOUSTON, Tex.—(N.E.A.)—As a heavy-weight boxing champion, Ernie Terrell was something of a fizzle. Too nice, they said. Too mild, too respectful, too dull.

If Sonny Liston's baleful stare rattled opponents into nervous spasms, Terrell's soothing and pacified them. If Muhammad Ali agitated people with his curious poetry and insulting nicknames, big Ernie bored them with his Joe Louis-styled demeanor.

His 6-foot-6, 215-pound body notwithstanding, Ernie Terrell was a kitten of a champion. Too nice. "With Terrell's attitude and looks, maybe he should be in show business," a fellow wrote after Ernie lost his World Boxing Association title to Clay.

Today Terrell is in Houston, Tex., and he's in show business—another in the growing line of professional athletes turned entertainers. Ho-hum. Sock it to me, Ernie. And away we go.

Terrell, however, says his act is different and Miss Tonie Criezis—owner of the modish Mother Blues club where Ernie Terrell and The Heavyweights appear nightly—agrees.

"I caught his act in Miami at the Fontainebleau and he was mobbed," Miss Criezis says. "He appeals mostly to the middle age set, I think. His group is very low key but it's very good."

What makes Terrell's group different and, perhaps, good is that it's family. Sister Jean, 21, sings. ("She's kind of a Nancy Wilson-Lena Horne-type," Miss Criezis says). Brothers Leonard, 20, and J. C., 30, play the guitar and bass, respectively. The only non-family member, Rudy Alvarez, is the drummer.

Ernie Terrell, now 28, stands up there, strums on an electric guitar he rescued from a Chicago hock shop and sings "Sunrise, Sunset" in a deep, ripe bass.

"Everybody is accepting us as entertain-

Soccer Cup Won Sunday By St. Louis

The Sedalia Chamber of Commerce Traveling Junior Soccer Cup goes to the St. Louis Sport Club which won both the Junior and Juvenile Cup championship in the Sedalia Annual Invitational Soccer Cup Tournament Sunday in the rain. The tournament was sponsored by the Sedalia Khoury Soccer League under the tournament director, Vern Masters. The Sport Club Juniors beat St. Louis Surrey Lane 1-0 and Sport Club Juniors beat St. Louis CSMAS 4-1.

Third Place winners were Sedalia Town & Country Shoes, which beat the Kansas City Bombers 7-1, and St. Louis Midas Muffler, which won over Sedalia Kickers 2-0.

Juvenile Cup Division 14-15 Age

Third Place 1 2 T
Sedalia T&C Shoes 5 2 7
K.C. Bombers 1 0 1
Goalie: Sedalia Gene Hamby and Harold Williams; Kansas City Richard Christopherson.

Goals: Sedalia Eddie Lyles (3), Paul Klover, Harlan Burton, Harold Williams and Gene Hamby; Kansas City Joel Feigenbaum.

First Place
St. Louis Sport Club 1 0 0
St. Louis Surrey Lane 0 0 0
Goalie: Sport Club Chuck Schwarz; Surrey Lane Eugene Duclos.

Goals: Sport Club Denny Rausch.

Juvenile Cup Division 16 thru 18 age

Third Place 2 0 2
St. L. Midas Muffler 0 0 0
Sedalia Kickers 0 0 0
Goalie: St. Louis Tom Thole, Sedalia Paul Cason.

Goals: St. Louis Bruce Berra and Ray Donner.

First Place
St. Louis Sport Club 2 2 4
St. Louis CSMAC 0 1 1
Goalie: Sports Club Mark Favier; CSMAC Ron Winkler.

Goals: Sports Club Tom Toentont, Frank Zuber, Harry Wanninger and Tony Certo; CSMAS Frank Flesch.

Lee Trevino Birdies For Two-Stroke Win

HONOLULU (AP)—Lee Trevino birdied the 15th and 18th holes of the final round Sunday for a two-stroke victory and \$25,000 first place check in the Hawaiian International Gold tournament.

His closing 68 gave him a 16-under-par tournament total of 272.

Trevino, a close friend of Hawaii's great golfer Ted Makalea, who won this tournament in 1966 and was killed two months ago in a swimming accident at Waikiki, said he was donating \$10,000 of his purse to a trust fund to send Makalea's son, Ted Jr., through college.

George Archer, co-leader after three rounds, finished two strokes back at 274, and won \$15,000 for second.

Dale Douglas shot a final 70 and posted 276 for third. A stroke back of him was Mac McLendon, who finished with a par 72.

Dick Lotz, who shared the lead with Archer after three

'Wings Leave Their Fans With Memory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Detroit Red Wings won't be home again until Thanksgiving but they left their fans with something to remember them by Sunday night.

Dean Prentice barged in Bruce MacGregor's passout with only 44 left after the Wings pulled goalie Roger Crozier for a sixth skater to give Detroit a 4-4 tie with Montreal before a packed house of 15,207 National Hockey League fans.

Elsewhere, New York downed Chicago 4-2, Boston and St. Louis battled to a 1-1 tie and Toronto beat Oakland 3-1.

Saturday's scores were Montreal 4, St. Louis 1; Los Angeles 3, Toronto 1; Minnesota 6, Detroit 4; Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0.

Crozier dashed for the Detroit bench as Pete Stenkowski fired the puck against the boards behind the Montreal cage. MacGregor raced in to field it and Prentice, camped just outside the crease, slammed the pass-out past Gump Worsley.

With Jean Beliveau and Mickey Redmond scoring once and Yvan Cournoyer twice, the Canadiens took a 4-2 lead. But Frank Mahovlich made it 4-3 with his second goal early in the third period, setting up the last-minute fireworks.

Ed Giacomin's brilliant goal-tending keyed New York's triumph over Chicago. Giacomin stopped two breakaways by Bobby Hull, and Jim Neilson, Jean Ratelle, Bob Nevin and Phil Goyette took the Ranger goals. It was Nevin's 11th, tops in the league.

Boston's Derek Sanderson and Jim Roberts of St. Louis traded goals in a lively contest heightened by a wild second-period brawl. Referee Bruce Hood whistled match penalties against Boston's Ted Green and the Blues' Bob Plager.

The fracas started between Craig Cameron of St. Louis and Boston's Bobby Orr. Green dumped Cameron and Plager and Green swung wildly at each other with their sticks before turning to fisticuffs.

A general melee erupted when Cameron hit Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers. Dallas Smith went after Cameron and they traded punches while seven other players tangled behind the Bruins' goal.

Toronto scored a pair of goals in the first period and made them stand up against Oakland. Ron Ellis put the Leafs ahead midway in the period and Dave Keon made it 2-0 with an unassisted goal while his team was short-handed.

Gary Jarrett of the Seals cut the deficit early in the second period before rookie defenseman Jim Dorey produced the clincher for Toronto later in the stanza.

As the game ended, Norm Ullman of the Leafs and Bill Hicke of Oakland engaged in a stick-swinging duel behind the Seals' cage. Both benches swarmed onto the ice with Mike Pelyk of Toronto coming to the aid of Ullman before the brawl was quelled.

rounds, skied to 75 and 278, and tied for fifth with Frank Brang

Khouri Soccer

Final Standings				
Juvenile Division	W	L	T	Pts
Town & Country	7	2	3	17
Am. Legion Post 16	7	3	2	16
Coca Cola	6	4	2	14
Sed. Bnk & Trst	0	11	1	1

Midget Division				
ADCO Inc.	12	2	1	25
St. Patrik	11	2	2	24
Lions Club	6	4	5	17
Pepsi Cola	5	7	3	13
S&M Sptg Goods	2	11	1	6
Optimist Club	2	12	1	5

Bantam Division				
American League	12	1	1	25
IGA Foodliner	7	2	5	19
Burkholders	7	2	5	19
Freese Dairy	7	6	1	15
Sunrise Optimist	2	10	2	6

National League				
Union Svgs Bnk	8	4	3	19
Third Natl Bnk	7	5	3	17
Lambirth Plbg	5	8	1	11
Wink Drink	1	13	0	2

Atom "A" Division				
Optimist	11	0	4	26
Third Natl Bnk	11	1	3	25
R&R Motors	5	4	6	16
Rotary Club	2	8	5	9
Elks	1	8	6	8
ADCO Inc.	1	10	4	6

Atom "B" Division				
ADCO Inc.	13	1	1	27
VFW Post 2591	8	2	5	21
Leftwich Motors	5	5	5	15
Mo. State Bank	5	7	3	13
S&M Sptg Goods	2	9	4	8
Kiwanis	1	10	4	6

Final Scheduled Make Up Games

Bantam Division	1	2	T
Union Savings Bank	3	2	5
Third Natl Bnk	1	0	1

Goalie: Union Savings Bank Henry Klover; Third National Bank Gary Schroeder.

Goals: Union Savings Bank Marvin Sprueli and Roney Cline; Third National Bank Randy Johnson.

Atom "B" Division

Leftwich Motor	2	1	3
S&M Sptg Goods	0	0	0

Goalie: Leftwich Motors & Imp. Mark Niederwimmer; Todd Shanahan.

Goals: Leftwich Motors & Impl David Slagel, James Stewart and Schyler Bailer.

Kansas Back In Big Eight Throne Room

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas, which won 16 of 18 Big Eight cross country championships from 1947 through 1964 but which had been "down" the past three years, returned to the conference throne room here Saturday.

Running over the Lawrence Country Club's three-mile course in cloudy, 33-degree weather, Jayhawk thincads won the 1968 meet with 45 points and replaced Missouri as conference champion.

Colorado, which had the two top individuals, finished second with 61 points. Kansas State was third with 81, Nebraska fourth with 98 and Missouri fifth with 113. Then trailed Iowa State at 138, Oklahoma State 177 and Oklahoma 185.

Craig Runyan of Colorado successfully defended his individual title, running the three miles in 14 minutes, 21.9 seconds. He edged teammate Rick Trujillo, who was clocked in 14:24.0, and Kansas freshman Doug Smith, who had a time of 14:25.0.

Then came, in order, Dennis McGuire of Iowa State, John Lunn of Colorado, Peter Brang

Dawson Guides KC To Victory

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Desperate Hank Stram went against doctor's orders and it paid off in a victory.

The Kansas City coach called on injured quarterback Len Dawson Sunday with the Chiefs trailing Cincinnati 9-6.

Dawson, playing with a painful thigh bruise, guided the Chiefs to 10 fourth quarter points and a 16-9 triumph over the upset-minded Bengals.

"We went against doctor's orders," Stram confided later. "I felt we had to have Dawson in there and I was pleased with the way we came back."

The narrow decision kept the Chiefs on top in the American Football League's red hot Western Division. Kansas City is 8-2 while pressing Oakland and San Diego both are 7-2.

For the last place Bengals and Coach Paul Brown it was another heart breaking setback, their seventh in succession. Cincinnati, which won two of its first three, slipped to a 2-8 record.

Dawson, the 12-year pro from Alliance, Ohio, came off the bench late in the third quarter to relieve Jack Lee, the former University of Cincinnati star, who was having an off day.

The veteran quarterback failed on two pass attempts but an interference call on a third pick-up 34 yards and led to Jan Stenerud's third field goal, a 17-yarder that tied the score at 9-9 with 13:31 remaining.

Six minutes later, Willie Mitchell, a standout on defense, returned a Cincinnati punt 23 yards to the Bengal 49.

With Dawson making the right calls, Mike Garrett and rookie Robert Holmes took turns battering the Bengals' defense. On a draw rollout, Holmes galloped 27 yards for the game's only touchdown and the winning score.

Up to then it was a battle of field goals with Stenerud hitting from 30, 11 and 17 yards to set a club record of 24 in a season.

Cincinnati's Dale Livingston connected on field goals of 29, 17, and 23 yards. He missed one from 27 yards out and had a 28 yard try blocked by Mitchell.

Holmes, third best rusher in the league, rambled 158 yards in 21 carries.

Brown refused to compare Kansas City with San Diego or Oakland.

"Those three clubs and New York are all in one group. And any one can whip the other guy on a given day."

of Nebraska, Gregg Carlbort of Nebraska and Bob Barratti of Kansas State. Four Kansas runners took the 9th through 12th places to give the team title to the Jayhawks, Jay Mason, Roger Kathol, Rich Elliott and Mike Solomon.

Despite having the first, second and fifth runners, Colorado slumped in the team standings because the Buffaloes' fourth and fifth men finished 24th and 29th.

ers," he says. "I believe the fact that we're a family act gives us an edge. We're not just athletes out to get publicity; this is our own thing. Gee, you could take Lou Brock or Bob Gibson and put Count Basie behind them and they'd be good entertainers, too."

The fact that The Heavyweights were held over five weeks in Miami attests that Terrell's act is not a bad one. They have also made one record, "Grandpa's House," and plan another soon.

"We've been having tremendous crowds," he said. "The only days off we have are travel days. In a way, I'm making more money now than I was in boxing, except when I was champion. I guess I'm making 10 times as much."

Still, it is no accident that Terrell's hotel in Houston is located across the street from a gymnasium. He works out every day.

"I'm in pretty good shape," he said. "There are some people trying to make a match for me now. I don't know, though. If I box any more, it wouldn't be that much for the money. I don't think I could do any better than I'm doing now. It would be just for personal satisfaction."

Back to the beat. The Heavyweights got their start when Terrell bought his guitar from a pawn shop in 1962. "I got it just to keep from getting bored while I was in training," he said. Later, he and his brothers and sister began playing at neighborhood house parties.

"A lady in the neighborhood who owned a club was having trouble with her band so she hired us to stand in," Terrell said. "When her band wanted to come back to work, she fired them and kept us. We've been going ever since."

Everywhere Terrell goes, people still ask him about boxing, about boxers and especially about his fight with Muhammad Ali.

That, after all, is when Terrell really got his start in show business.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Eagles Defeat Boonville Team

OTTERVILLE — The Otterville Eagles defeated Boonville Catholic Friday night, 57-42.

High scorers for the Eagles were: Butch Marcum, 14; Don Gerke, 13; Bob Hardy, 11. High scorers for Boonville were Steve Tewenker, 18; and Ted Litteken, 14.

Otterville's "B" team also won, 22-17, while the girls basketball team lost 23-11.

SCORING —
Otterville 13 17 13 14—57
Boonville 11 7 7 17—42

Broadway Lanes

FUSS & FIGHT

Team	Won	Lost
W-K Chevy	30	10
Robinson's Groc.	27	13
Hieronymus Rlty	27	13
Hamm's Beer	26½	13½
Elsie's Bty Salon	26	14
MFA (Lincon)	22	18
Brown's Well Drig	21	19
Budweiser Beer	20½	19½
Fischer Mfg.	20	20
Mo. State Bank	19	21
Fingland Glass	18	22
Tallman's	15	25
Schlobohm	14	26
Walker Painting	12	28
Mid-Mo. Adv.	11	29
Colies Drive In	11	29

High Team 30: Robinson's Groc. 2424; 2nd: W-K Chevy 2358. High Team 20: Robinson's Grocery 829; 2nd: Hieronymus Realty 822.

Men's High 30: Paul Pettigrew 677; 2nd: Don Reynolds 604. Men's High 10: Paul Pettigrew 237; 2nd: Paul Pettigrew 234.

Women's High 30: Dot Thiele 555; 2nd: L. Miller 527. Women's High 10: L. Miller 200; 2nd: D. Thiele & Ruth Copas 195.

BANTAM BOYS

Team	Won	Lost
Coca Cola	22	5
Panthers	20	7
Monkees	19	8
Broadway Lanes	16	11
Freckles	15	12
Rockets	13	14
Hornets	11	16
Road Runners	7	20
Fire Balls	7	20
Jet Streamers	5	22

High Team 30: Coca COLA 1478; 2nd: Freckles 1427. High Coca Cola 751.

Men's High 30: Terry Kearney 240; 2nd: Jimmie Vansell 237. Men's High 10: Terry Kearney 141; 2nd: Mark Mosier 129.

Lady Jockey Hurt

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathy Kusner, who recently received a jockey's license to race in Maryland, may have suffered a fractured right leg in a mishap in the National Horse Show.

Miss Kusner, a member of the U.S. Olympic equestrian team, was thrown from her mount during the international jumping competition Sunday night at Madison Square Garden.

The 28-year-old attractive brunette from Moncton, Md., was tossed into a herringbone fence by Fru, her chestnut mare, after clearing the first three barriers.

Earnings of more than \$100,000 in harness racing were accumulated by 132 drivers in 1967. This was 33 more than those reaching that figure in 1966.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov. L.M. Riley, Secretary.

Veterans of World War I, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street at 7:30 p.m. Jake Stubinger, Comm. J.W. Gerds, Q.M.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold a Stated Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Degrees. Annual election of officers. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Ida B. Harned, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., will hold a Stated Meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Degrees. Annual election of officers. Social session. Visiting members welcome.

Ida B. Harned, W.M. Dorothea Dowdy, Sec.

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, boat motors, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money; at Osage Thrift Shop, Main & Osage.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Complete line undetectable hair pieces. Inquiries confidential. Hair styling, 826-9708.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m., except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry, 309 South Ohio, 826-2282.

RENT AN EXERCISER It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 579 East 5th.

FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS for the home. See Peoples Furniture, 113 West Main, 826-2329.

KEEP SAKES SILVER COINS for sale in plastic. Shown between 12 noon and 3 p.m. 826-3742.

NEED RIDE TO Lake City. B shift 827-1284.

COIN AUCTION

PETTS COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Nov. 12th, 7:30 P.M.

Free admission. Public invited.

Sponsored by: CENTRAL MISSOURI COIN CLUB

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

7-C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE

2511 MARGARET Tuesday & Wednesday

Clothing, bedspreads, drapes, new T.V. trays, misc.

7-D—Attractions

19—Building and Contracting

CONCRETE WORK, steps, sidewalks, patio, cracked walls. Experienced. Free estimates. Phone 826-4456.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEAMSTRESS Dress designing, alterations, and dress-making. Call Pegi, 827-1466 for appointment, days and evenings.

REWEAVING moth holes, burns, tears, free estimates. Mrs. J. R. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529.

24—Laundering

IRONINGS WANTED. Reasonable. 1800 South Osage.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS LIVESTOCK. Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. 827-0485 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING. Reasonable. Max Wright Phone 826-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone 826-6392.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED — Must be over 21. Night work. Top salary. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Jockey Club, South Highway 65.

NURSES AIDES Needed. Experience preferred but will train. Opening for full time cook. Call 827-0845.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Apply in person. Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway.

GIRL WANTED IN Shirt Unit. One Hour Martinizing, 1718 West Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

GIRLS PICK UP YOUR KIT TODAY.

No invest. Help me just 3 weeks and have a Worry-Free Cash Christmas.

Valeda E. Foster, Branch Mgr. Sarah Coventry Jewelry Co. 826-3131

33—Help Wanted—Male

PART TIME SERVICE STATION attendant, 25 years up. Must be married. Have reliable references. Profit sharing, all fringe benefits. Supplement your regular income. Clean, outdoor work. No service work. Evenings and weekends. See Manager, Imperial Station, 2601 East Broadway. No phone calls please.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Start at \$100 weekly on an established insurance debit. Liberal commissions. C. R. Morgan, Manager, Box 88, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED AUTO MECHANIC must be experienced. Apply in person. Bryant Motor Company, Second and Kentucky.

HELP WANTED — Apply in person. Gulf Service Station, 1203 East Broadway.

SERVICE STATION WORK, over 18. Apply in person. Schreiner's Service Station, 2701 West Broadway.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

34—Help—Male and Female

PART TIME FRY COOK, apply in person to Mr. Thurman Schaffer, Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd and Limit.

WANTED FRY COOK, evening shift, apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WANTED FRY COOK, evening shift, c Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

MEN AND WOMEN FOR TURKEY PROCESSING Applications being taken now at SWIFT & CO.

DAIRY & POULTRY PLANT
226 West Pacific, Sedalia
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

42-B—Instruction—Male

MEN WANTED NOW TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, riots, storms, and industrial accidents. Over 50 million dollars worth of claims paid each day. Insurance Adjusters Schools of 1872 N. W. 7 St., Miami, Florida, can show you how to earn top money in this exciting, fast moving field, full or part time. Work at your present job and train at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at our facilities at MIAMI BEACH, FLA., or LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Excellent employment assistance. For details without obligation, fill out coupon and mail today.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW G.I. BILL

INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, Dept. 531
7915 State Line / Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Eligible for VA Benefits? _____

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING my home, good care with play room and baby bed. Also wanted ironings. Country Club Addition. 826-3896, 826-8769.

BABYSITTING WANTED my home, for working mothers, fenced yard, hot lunches, playroom, experienced, references. 826-7060.

WANTED: BABYSITTING in my home, hot lunches, full or part time. 827-0805.

BABYSITTING my home, hot lunch, good care. 501 North Quincy. 827-0492.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

TRASH HAULING and day work. Experienced tractor driver. Eddie Payton, 126 North Broadway. 826-4901.

38—Business Opportunities

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED over 15 years for sale due to ill health and other interests of partners. Located in growing central Missouri town. Small investment of \$12,000 for complete business, can be realized through net profit at end of first year of operation. Would consider leasing. Write Box 456, Sedalia Democrat.

ELEVATOR FOR SALE — Feed grain, bulk fertilizer unit. Location Central Missouri. Very profitable operation. Contact Post Office Box 293, Sedalia.

TAVERN AND 6 ROOM HOME modern, full basement. Plenty parking. Gravois Mills, Highway 5. Will sell both or lease tavern. Contact 1819 South Stewart, Sedalia, evenings.

LOCAL CAFE, Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business, \$6,500. 826-4161 827-1471. Apply at cafe.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

REGISTERED TINY TOY Poodles, white and cream. See 197 Colonial Lane, Heritage Village, Sedalia, 826-5502.

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums — Supplies. Kidwell's Fish Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day, Saturday - Sunday.

POODLES, registered, AKC, white toys and black miniatures. Phone 827-3407 Green Ridge, Reeta Leffelman.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, purebred, 7 weeks, blond and blacks. Glenn Oehrike, Stover. DRake 7-2322 after 4 p.m.

ENGLISH POINTER bird dog, female, 5 years old, broke, will demonstrate. 826-8941.

STARTED BIRD DOG English setter for sale. Phone 366-4891. Oliver Cation, Ottoville, Missouri.

AKC REGISTERED Pedigree Dachshunds for sale. 826-8895.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULL, age 16 months. Prospective Club calves. Ermitte breeding Mrs. Curtis, LaMonte, Dlamond 7 5596.

REGISTERED ANGUS, 4 cows coming 4 Year, 4 heifers coming 2 year, 3 calves. Elleenmere Strain. 827-1030.

23 ANGUS FEEDER Calves about 500 pounds. August Kanenbly, Florence, Missouri. EM 8-2135 or EM8-2181.

7 YORKSHIRE SOWS bred to Duroc boar. Bob Bahner, Phone 826-7926 or 826-4440.

8 HEREFORD FEEDER Steers. Weight around 500 pounds. Emil Viebrock, 826-5650.

TWO YEAR OLD BAY GELDING, halter broke, gentle. Phone 826-8780.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS and gilts. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia. Phone 568-3404.

51-C—Antiques

ANTIQUE FIREPLACE wood or coal, has wooden mantle with mirror, A-1 condition, removable door. 826-4560.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

ONE USED MODEL 760 Remington, 270 caliber pump, Williams mount, 4-power Weaver scope. One brand new, still in box, Model 100 Winchester, 308 caliber, automatic, 4-power Weaver scope. 1801 South Kentucky.

38 SPECIAL Smith-Wesson Centennial, near new. Bolt action, 30.30 deer rifle, excellent. 2502 Plaza. 826-0537.

46-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

51-Articles for Sale

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All breeds. Chancy Housworth, Smithton, Mo. Phone 343-5552.

8 FOOT FRIGIDAIRE meat case, good condition, reasonably priced, new compressor, Mrs. William Wharton, Green Ridge, Missouri, 827-3411.

IT'S INEXPENSIVE to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

DRAPES, practically new, fine homespun texture, reasonably priced, 6 pair, 11x6x5 inch. 826-4800, weekdays.

CHAIN SAW CHAINS for Homelites, all other saws. Popular price \$14. McCullins Saw Shop. 826-5416.

CLEAN WHEAT STRAW and oat hay. One mile from fairgrounds. Phone 826-6714.

USED WASHERS
Start at \$29.50 Down \$1 Weekly

Burkholder's

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM
PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5180. Howard Quarries.

54—Business and Office Equipment

IBM DICTATING and Transcribing Machine. One year old. Phone 826-0516 or 826-1219.

55-A—Farm Machinery

PIONEER'S DURATORQUE POWER HEAD CHAIN SAW WITH INJECT AIR MAKES WOODCUTTING EVEN EASIER
The new Duratorque engine by Pioneer lasts up to 4 times longer. Come in and let us show you why.

GIBSON IMPLEMENT CO.
1301 South Limit,
Sedalia, Mo.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WOOD for fireplace and stoves. Call now before the rush. Phone 314-377-2689 Stover. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Wayne Booth, 237 East Walnut, 826-6098.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

JONATHAN APPLES, hand picked, Winesaps, \$2.50 bushel. 2500 South Ingram. Phone 826-2441.

59—Household Goods

SEWING MACHINE — Singer, beautiful console and chair, round bobbin, sews back and forward, has button-holer and zig-zagger. 2 year guarantee. Total price, \$45 or 9 payments of \$5. Call Credit Manager, 826-7730.

SEWING MACHINE 1968 Zig-zag, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, other fancy stitches. 2 year guarantee. Total price, \$30 or six payments of \$5. Call Credit Manager, 826-7730.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon \$6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

THRIFTY FURNITURE 1207 South Ingram. New and used. Discount prices. Easy terms. Open Saturdays. 826-9168.

VACUUM CLEANER. Late Model Kirby, excellent condition, 2 year guarantee. Total price, \$60 or 10 payments of \$6. Call Credit Manager, 826-7730.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

VACUUM CLEANER HOSES — All makes \$5.95. Thompson Hills Shopping Center - S. 12, 826-7730.

GAS HEATER Roll-a-way bed, chairs, tables, miscellaneous items and other furniture. 826-8828 after 5 week days.

KROEHLER COUCH and chair, green, very good condition. Phone 826-4474.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

HEAVY DUTY PORTABLE Air Compressor, 1/2 horse power. 3 months old, \$75. Call Smithton Industries, 816-343-5391.

62—Musical Merchandise

FREE TOPS Mall Music Shop. Tops in all your band needs. Thompson Music, 826-4474.

62—Musical Merchandise

GITARS, AMPS, Drums, Fiddles. Large stock at wholesale prices. New and Used. Nothing done. 45 days to first payment. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

**REPOSSESSED
BALDWIN PIANO
BALANCE \$650
USED PIANO
\$395
USED PIANO
\$250
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio-826-0684**

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

SEPEMO HYBRID Amaryllis bulbs for winter forcing. Phone 826-1886, Brooks Bapple, 1911 East Broadway.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: One timeclock. Post Office Box 1116. Please state price.

**AIRCRAFT OWNER'S
Cash money for your clean undamaged aircraft.
CALL MR. STEELMAN
C. 816-FL8-5966
or write Mr. Steelman at
9035 East 50 Highway
Raytown, Mo. 64133
I PAY TOP DOLLARS**

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD FOR Elderly. Nice clean rooms, good food. 419 North Prospect, 826-4439.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

NEW 2-BEDROOM house trailer for rent. Inquire Downtown Cafe, Second and Lamine.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM MODERN, furnished upstairs apartment, private bath, entrance, close downtown. References. 827-1235. 827-1298.

FOUR ROOMS, FURNISHED downstairs, utilities paid, private bath and entrance. Inquire 218 South Grand 827-1160.

TWO LARGE ROOMS, furnished, storage, clean, warm, all private, utilities paid, antenna. 815 West Third.

FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, unfurnished or partly furnished, redecorated, private. Reasonable. 826-3224 after 5 or weekends.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, excellent condition, no pets, off street parking. 228 South Vermont. Phone 826-3796.

LARGE 5 ROOM upstairs apartment just redecorated. Unfurnished. Across from park. Water paid. 826-1036.

TWO ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 400 East 6th, utilities paid, \$30. Sleeping room, \$15. 826-4268, 826-8138.

LARGE LOWER three room furnished, private bath and entrance, \$60. Utilities paid. Phone 827-0759.

2 APARTMENTS for rent, one furnished, one unfurnished, references. Call 826-4946 or 826-7994.

3 ROOMS, upstairs, furnished. 400 East 6th. \$40 (1) \$50 (2). Utilities paid. 826-4268, 826-8138.

3 LARGE FURNISHED Rooms. Utilities. \$55. 820 West 4th. 826-9099.

PUBLIC SALE

As my hired man has been called into the service, I will sell at public auction the following livestock and equipment at my farm on Highway 52, 7 miles east of Windsor, or 5 miles west of Windsor and 65 Junction, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 16, at 12:30 P.M.

106 Head of Livestock 106

CATTLE

7 Hereford Cows, 6 yrs. old, calves by side
5 Hereford Cows, 4 yrs. old, calves by side
4 Hereford Cows, 3 yrs. old, calves by side
8 Angus Cows, 4 yrs. old, calves by side
7 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, calves by side
3 Angus Cows, 7 yrs. old, calves by side
1 Angus Cow, 2 yrs. old, calf by side
3 Mixed Cows, 5 yrs. old, calves by side
1 Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, calf by side
2 Hereford Cows, 8 yrs. old, springers
4 Hereford Cows, 6 yrs. old, springers
2 Hereford Cows, 5 yrs. old, springers
4 Hereford Cows, 2 yrs. old, springers
7 Angus Cows, 3 yrs. old, springers
2 Angus Cows, 5 yrs. old, springers
3 Mixed Cows, 5 yrs. old, springers
3 Hereford Heifers, 1 yr. old
1 Angus Male, 2 yrs. old.
Cattle tested, health papers furnished.

TURKEY EQUIPMENT

25 Pax 1,000 Lb. Feeders, new last year 2 500-Lb. Feeders
24 Fiber Glass Range Waterers, new last year 4 Bower Ton Feeders
14 Warner 1,800 Lb. Feeders

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch Served by South Side Country Liners 4-H Club

TOMMY CRAIG

Delbert Holtzert & Hughey Johnston, Aucts. Clark Kindle, Clerk

74—Apartments and Flats

UNFURNISHED lower four rooms, private bath, entrance, \$50 plus utilities. No pets. 232 S. Kentucky. 826-2617.

THREE ROOMS, DOWNSTAIRS, furnished, private bath, entrance, utilities paid. 400 East 6th. \$50. 827-1822 826-8138.

FOUR ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, steam heat, bills paid. 320 West Broadway.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid. Inquire 509 West Second after 6 p.m.

3 LARGE ROOMS furnished, upstairs, for couple or one person. Phone 826-2326. 1213 South Lamine.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance. Close-in. 415 West 7th. Adults. 826-0865.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Conditioned, Completely Carpeted, Drapes, All Electric Kitchen, Furnished or Unfurnished.

**TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th & State Fair Blvd. 826-5405**

75—Business Places for Rent

40 x 60 BUSINESS building, highway location, fully equipped for night club. Phone 826-2502 evenings or weekends.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

5 ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, redecorated, rent reasonable. Inquire 518 East 14th.

77—Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM, newly decorated, partly paneled, attached garage, carpet, fireplace, part basement. 826-8787 or 826-9150.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, furnished or unfurnished. Furnished duplex. 826-4198 Sedalia or 347-5244 LaMonte.

OR SALE. MODERN unfurnished two bedroom, full basement. 1311 Sneed. Available December 5th. Appointment. 826-4582.

REDECORATED 5 ROOM modern house, unfurnished, adults, good location, hardwood floors, built-ins. 826-8816.

3 BEDROOM, Sedalia Suburban home, unfurnished. 1 1/2 baths, car port, one acre land. Garden 6-3086 Marshall.

MODERN 4 BEDROOM brick home, basement, fireplace, garage, on tenna, 120 West Broadway. \$125. 826-3219, 826-9983.

2 BEDROOM MODERN, adults only, no pets, water and garden furnished. Woody's Trailer Park. 826-1581.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM Home, hardwood floors, full basement, gas heat. 3 miles West 16th. 826-1484.

FURNISHED 5 ROOM HOUSE, gas heat, garage. 5 room cottage, unfurnished, near school. West. 826-1036.

MODERN, 2 ROOM cottage, furnished, utilities paid, adults. 1102 East 9th.

MODERN 8 ROOMS, \$40. 1005 East Third. Call 826-4620 after 5 p.m.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE For Lease in the beautiful "Grand Building," 11th and Grand. Any amount of

The River Dies Through Ignorance

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
At the source:
Upland ridges. Woods. Red
barns. Forget-me-nots. Cool
freshest. Ponds. Ducks.

At the end:
Slimed flotsam. Garbage. Oil
scum. A flowing desert, a Styx.
It takes but 80 miles to be
born and die. It dies from pollu-
tion. And it dies from ignorance,
from indifference, from illegali-
ty, from narrowness of mind,
from parsimony, from the many
who do nothing and despite the
many who do much.

It is a modest stream. Not a
father of waters but a brother of
many in the United States. Its
story of pollution could be
theirs.

In this case, it is the Passaic
River of New Jersey, which be-
gins in a cleft of a hillside mead-
ow. Rain sweeps into the hill
and gradually finds its way to-
wards the cleft. The ground be-
comes moist. A tiny rivulet
forms, no wider than one's
palm. But within 100 feet or so a
red salamander has already
found a home. Small wild flow-
ers have taken root and the
trickle is following a miniature
bed that leads down the mead-
ow to a marsh, on to a woods
and, growing ever larger.

Junction with Indian
Graves brook: four miles down-
stream.

Fifteen feet across now. Quick
flowing, clear, with a taste of
the springs that feed it. Some of
George Washington's men
camped nearby during the sev-
erest winter of the revolution
long ago. But trout still lurk
motionless in the current where
it bubbles over the worn stones.
Trout indicate there is a good
supply of dissolved oxygen, a
measure of purity. Below a DO
—dissolved oxygen—count of 5,
trout die. Below 2, carp and
catfish, the most resistant to
pollution, die, too.

Berkeley Heights: nine
miles.

The first real taint. The Pas-
saic is sluggish here, lacking
the rapids that help bring oxy-
gen into the water. There is a
municipal sewage plant here,
one of about 150 in the 792
square miles of the Passaic wa-
tershed. Its effluent gushes from
a pipe into the river, leaving a
scumlike waste from foaming
chlorine disinfectant as it flows
downstream. Carp used to swim
here. Not now.

The problem is not lack of
planning or effort. It is another,
common, one: too many people
too quickly. Berkeley Heights
had a population of 4,500 fifteen
years ago when the town first
put in a \$425,000 sewage plant.
In 1966 the plant's capacity was
doubled. That cost \$475,000. Po-
pulation is now 13,500. Rapid
growth has brought shopping
centers, new schools, an indus-
trial park that employs 1,000.
The enlarged sewage plant is
approaching capacity already.
A plant that exceeds capacity
inadequately treats its effluent.

Raw sewage has a BOD of
250 parts per million. BOD is
biological oxygen demand: the
amount of oxygen required in
water to support bacterial
growth that will in turn break
down pollutants. The more pol-
lutants removed from sewage
by treatment, the lower the
BOD of the effluent into the riv-
er. In a recent detailed classifi-
cation, the State Department of
Health ruled that the Passaic
for most of its length must be fit
for drinking and recreation.

Some 700,000 drink its waters
downstream. Sewage plants on
the river must remove 90 per
cent of the BOD of their intake
leaving their effluent into the
river a maximum BOD of 25.

All plants on the Passaic ex-
cept one treat sewage in at least
two stages: primary treatment,
which breaks up solids and
removes perhaps 30 per cent of
the BOD, and secondary treat-
ment by which bacterial action
in effect digests the sewage with
up to 90 per cent BOD removal.
The one plant on the Passaic

with only primary treatment is
at New Providence, another
fast-growing suburb. The first
1.5 million gallons of its daily
sewage is handled by a neigh-
boring town. The excess—dur-
ing rains this can reach up to
4.5 million gallons a day (mgd)
—goes through the plant and
into the river.

New Providence is lucky. The
federal government is paying 75
per cent of the cost of a new
demonstration plant that will go
somewhat beyond secondary
treatment. Meanwhile, on bad
days when the town's present
plant is overloaded, its effluent
into the river has a BOD of 150
to 200, over two-thirds the count
of raw sewage.

Pine Brook: 36 miles.
The Passaic slips by languid-
ly, noiselessly. The river now
has a definite odor of treated
sewage, for the Passaic in the
brief stretch has passed its
point of no return, its junction
with the Rockaway and Whip-
pany rivers.

At the headwaters of the Whip-
pany, on Watnong Creek, is the
main office of the Warner-Lam-
bert Pharmaceutical Co. The
average flow of the creek is
about 2.5 mgd. Sewage and in-
dustrial waste from the plant
run about one-tenth of that. It is
processed through a \$350,000
treatment plant and then into
the creek. BOD: about 20.

A few miles downstream on
the Whippany is the sewage
plant for Morristown, a town of
about 30,000. It has secondary
treatment but of a kind that eas-
ily gets out of balance. The oth-
er day this happened. The odor
was heavy. Above the overflow
pipe the river ran clear, reflect-
ing the color of the turning
leaves above it. The effluent
was a soupy tan. Not far down-
stream it had colored the whole
river, bidding the bottom. BOD:
about 100, far above the plant's
average.

Morristown is under orders to
expand its plant within 3½
years. It is already operating
above design capacity. The riv-
er will just have to wait.

Some four miles downstream
is the Whippany Paper Board
Co., a large processor of scrap
paper. Its water use is huge. In
summer the whole river is often
diverted into the company's
mills. In 1966 the Army Engi-
neers said the mills produced 40
per cent of the pollution in the
entire Passaic basin.

The company in 1965 was
brought into court by the Pas-
saic Valley Water Commission
which depends on the Passaic for
much of its water supply. Seven
hundred employees were ordered
laid off to lessen the pollution.
In February 1967 the PVWC
count of BOD from the mills
was 427. Last August it was 14.4.
What happened?

Firstly, money, the company,
which had already spent large
sums on waste treatment, spent
another \$3.5 million. It hired
Robert Shaw, an experienced
engineer, to oversee the opera-
tion which had not reached its
predicted efficiency. It worked
closely with Frank DeHooge,
PVWC purification superintend-
ent. Shaw cut the mills' effluent
in half by recirculating water.

The Rockaway.
The headwaters are a picture
postcard of brooks tumbling
down wooded hills. What be-
comes of them is a tragedy.
Perhaps even something worse.
The courts have acted in a
pollution case, one with national
ramifications. It involves the
Jersey City municipal reservoir in
Boonton.

Jersey City built the reservoir
in the 1920s for its drinking wa-
ter. To insure purity of the sup-
ply, Jersey City also built a
trunk sewer at its expense serv-
ing the upriver towns. It meets
a sewer plant below the reser-
voir and thence into the Rocka-
way. In periods of low rainfall
when there is no spill over the
reservoir dam, the flow in the
Rockaway below the dam is
whatever comes out of the
plant. Last summer the flow

into the plant from the trunk
sewer was more than double its
capacity to treat it—and there
was no flow over the dam.

DeHooge: "The river in effect
was an open sewer."

The cause, again, is people.
The population upriver is 80,000.
Four times what it was when the
reservoir was built. The river, a
brown stain flowing through
fields and groves of trees, stank.

Last summer the state acted,
obtaining a court order against
construction in the upriver
towns that would tie into the
trunk sewer. Building of 600
home developments stopped, as
did a \$6-million renewal project.

Jersey City was ordered to
spend \$830,000 in emergency im-
provements, release water down
the Rockaway from the reser-
voir to help flush it and build
new facilities costing up to \$20
million.

The emergency repairs will
not solve the pollution. The riv-
er still smells miles down-
stream. But it is not as bad as
last summer.

In the last 20 years, New Jer-
sey has spent \$600 million on
sewage facilities, 97 per cent of
it by municipalities, the balance
by the federal government.
Richard Sullivan, director of the
New Jersey Division of Clean
Air and Water, has estimated it
would cost \$762 million over the
next five years in treatment
plant construction alone for
New Jersey to meet stream
standards of purity. Of this the
state would grant about half, en-
abling municipalities to meet
federal matching funds of an au-
thorized \$109 million over four
years.

Little Falls: 64 miles.
Just upstream near Two
Bridges the PVWC diverts up to
50 mgd from the Passaic for
drinking water. At low flows, al-
most half of this may be treated
sewage or industrial waste—
second-hand water.

At Two Bridges the Passaic
meets the Pompton River and
the junction is marked by the
darker outline of the Passaic.

Wendel Inhofer, PVWC su-
perintendent: "The Passaic by
all standards is not suitable for
drinking. However, it is being
used for potable water. We have
no choice. We have to take
whatever comes down the riv-
er."

This includes the 3.75 mgd
from the troublesome Morris-
town plant, the rank waters
from the Rockaway, the good,
the bad.

It is generally conceded that
New Jersey—one of the few if
not the only state that has no
dumping of raw sewage into its
rivers—is holding its own or
slightly better on cleaning up
the Passaic, a river that has the
misfortune to flow through one
of the most densely populated
and industrialized areas in the
nation.

Enforcement of the new water
standards is one way to keep
the river clean. With the aid of
federal and state funds Whipple
is trying another—an experi-
mental aerator that pumps air
into the river increasing the dis-
solved oxygen. If successful,
Whipple hopes a system of such
aerators would be a cheaper
way to improve the river with-
out requiring expensive tertiary
treatment by the sewage plants
or construction of reservoirs
such as a \$395-million plan by
the Army Engineers for flood
control and stream flow aug-
mentation during low flow. In-
deed, whether construction of
reservoirs would help or hinder
the purity of the Passaic is a de-
bated point.

Newark Bay: 80 miles.

The end comes here and the
Upper Bay of New York harbor.
Not far from the Statue of
Liberty is the outlet of the Pas-
saic Valley Sewage Commissions
trunk sewer. It carries the ef-
fluent from the factories and
cities below Little Falls and,
with only primary treat-
ment, dumps it into Upper Bay,
some 200 million gallons daily.

a river in itself. New Jersey has
taken the sewage commission to
court to determine whether the
state has jurisdiction to require
extensive improvements of its
treatment plant, built some 40
years ago with federal approv-
al. If the state wins, there will
still be the filth of the Passaic,
flowing into adjacent Newark
Bay.

The last miles of the river,
after passing over its most scen-
ic point—the falls at Paterson
—are dank and gloomy. What a
week or more before had been a
trickle from a spring or the soft
rain of an afternoon shower is
now a wasteland. Old tires, ba-
nana peels, driftwood. Its color
now is a sheen of oil. It passes
by rotting bulkheads and dirty
brick factories in Newark and
Harrison.

Somewhere beyond, out by the
black mud marshes of the Jer-
sey meadows, the Passaic River
gives up its waters to the sea
and is no more.

Girl Scout Notes

Junior Scout 374, Heber
Hunt School, met recently to
plan a hike to the Surf Club and
a dinner for their mothers. At
this meeting Jamie Schumaker
and Sally Rogers, Cadet Scouts,
led the girls in singing.

The five-mile hike to the Surf
Club was held at which time the
girls enjoyed a weiner roast.
The troop is completing their
Gypsy Badge.

On Oct. 29, the troop toured
entertained their mothers at an
International Dinner at the
Wesley United Methodist
Church. Foods of different
nationalities were served. The
Road Runners Patrol had the
flag ceremony. Karen Carpen-
ter gave a talk on Juliette Lowe
and the girls contributed to the
Juliette Lowe Fund. The Hip-
pie Patrol held a Scouts Own
as the closing ceremony.

On Nov. 2, the troop toured
Whiteman Air Force Base and
ate at the base dining hall.

Troop leaders are Mrs.
Donald Carpetner, Mrs. Walter
Stoll, Mrs. Bob Privitt and Mrs.
Kent Charles.



Saving a Life

Firefighter William Carroll applies mouth-to-mouth
resuscitation to save Angeline Harper, four months
old, who was overcome by smoke in a fire in Boston's
Roxbury section. She and a brother, Jerry, one year
old, were given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by
firemen all the way to Boston City Hospital where
their condition was reported later as being good.
(UPI)

Hal Boyle's Column

Secret of Longevity: Merely Become Famous

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a
columnist might never know if
he didn't open his mail:

The more prominent men in
business and professional life
outlive those lesser known, an
insurance study has found. So if
you want to live longer, first be-
come famous.

Women drivers have been a
problem for a long time. In 205
B.C., Rome passed a law pro-
hibiting women from driving
chariots.

The first button in Braille,
saying "I Am Loved," was
made by seven-year-old Mary
Grace Casale, who is blind. She
is making them for her blind
friends to wear.

Giant computers are getting
ever more complicated. Some

now contain half a million tran-
sistors and 20 miles of wiring.
They can do 250,000 mathemat-
ical operations in a second—and
read the entire Bible in a min-
ute.

Nonstop: The adult mackerel
must literally swim for its life.
If it stops, it risks quick suffoca-
tion since it requires a contin-
uous flow of water to keep it
supplied with oxygen.

Quotable notables: "Man has
survived everything, and we
have only survived it on our op-
timism, and optimism means
faith in ourselves, faith in the
everydayness of our lives, faith
in our universal qualities, and
above all, faith in love."—Ed-
ward Steichen, photographer.

From small beginnings: The
whale and the mouse develop

Comedian Gets Role In Drama

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Wild-
haired comic Marty Allen ap-
pears in a different guise on
"The Big Valley" tonight, sym-
bolizing his new and solitary ca-
reer.

It used to be Allen and Rossi,
and together the pair enjoyed 10
years of high earnings as a
comedy team—as much as
\$25,000 a week in Las Vegas.
Two weeks ago, they bowed off
the stage of the Vegas Hotel Ri-
viera amid tears and cheers; it
was their last appearance to-
gether.

Marty Allen—he's the one
with the bushy mop and impish
manner—made the decision to
quit. Earlier this year he broke
the news to partner Steve Rossi,
the straight man-singer.

"I want to diversify," Allen
told Rossi. "I want to do some-
thing else besides what we've
been doing. So let's make a
clean break of it and quit while
we're still friends, instead of
breaking up in bitterness like all
the other comedy teams."

"You go your way and I'll go
mine. I'll do everything I can to
help you. You can have any-
thing you want out of the act,
anything at all. I want you to be
happy."

Allen recalls that his partner
was unbelieving at first and

from eggs which are approxi-
mately the same size.

High risks: Alcoholics are
seven times as likely to be
killed in accidents as are nonal-
coholics, studies show. But they
are 16 times as likely to meet
death from accidental falls and
30 times as likely to die from
accidental poisoning.

Here's a good reason to warn
teen-agers in your home against
improper dieting merely to gain
a slender silhouette: it has been
found that the undernourished
are more susceptible to virus in-
fections of all kinds.

Worth remembering: "A bore
is somebody who goes on talk-
ing while you're interrupting."

It was Eric Hoffer who ob-
served, "The search for happi-
ness is one of the chief sources
of unhappiness."



NEW TREND?—One of six
models covered from top to
bottom in body-hugging
gold glitter advertises the
ready-to-wear collection of
Princess Irene Galitzine at
the Florence fashion show in
Italy. The Princess caused a
sensation by not displaying
a single dress at the official
showings in the Pitti Palace.
Models carried signs
indicating that her
collection would be seen at
her own showroom. (UPI)

tried to talk him out of a split.
But the comic remained firm,
and the pair began playing off
all their commitments, ending
at the Riviera.

Marty Allen was in Hollywood
after the engagement, and he
looked different from the wild-
eyed character he plays on tele-
vision variety shows. For one
thing, the hair. He looked like a
shorn hippie.

"I had it cut for 'The Big Val-
ley'—no, not by a sheep shear-
er," he said. "It was done on
the backlot of the studio with a
big publicity splash. My wife
sent locks of my hair to people
all over the country."

The role in ABC's "Big Val-
ley" is the first dramatic part
he has ever tried, and it came
about when one of the show's
producers saw him perform a
clown pantomime in the night-
club routine. "That guy can
act," said the producer. Allen
plays in a segment called "The
Jonah," about a drifter who is
ostracized from the ranch be-
cause he seems to attract bad
luck wherever he goes.



Special Demonstrator

Explorer V, a future design automobile
demonstrating the automotive uses for
plastics and chemicals, was shown in
advance of its public unveiling at the
National Plastics Exposition in Chicago.

The Explorer is composed almost
entirely of plastics and chemical
products except for its engine, frame
and drive train. (UPI)

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